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WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-night and Sunday.

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 342. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 10 PAGES. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

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TRAINS CRASH IN CITY; 3 HURT

CROWDED SPRINGFIELD LOCAL DASHES INTO EMPTY CHICAGO EXPRESS

Flyer Was Being Made Up to Take on Passengers at South Station and Local Dashed Into It—Passengers on Springfield Train Badly Shaken Up.

Three trainmen were hurt and three cars derailed, one of which was badly wrecked, on the Boston & Albany railroad, almost under the Shawmut avenue bridge to-day, when the Springfield local ran into the cars of the Chicago Limited, which were being shunted toward the South Station.

The injured railroaders were:

D. R. Parker, engineer of the Springfield local.

Fireman of the Springfield local.

Brakeman of the Chicago train who was thrown through a car window.

WOMEN PASSENGERS IN TERROR

The Springfield local was well filled with passengers who were coming to Boston for a day's shopping, and a scare, almost approaching a panic, resulted among the women passengers when the emergency brakes were thrown on and when the engine of the passenger train with a tremendous crash struck the yard engine which was pushing the limited toward the South terminal.

A defect in the signals because of the flooded condition of the Boston & Albany tracks, which resulted in the wrong signal to the Chicago train and delaying it until the Springfield train, twenty minutes late, thought the tracks clear, is assigned as the cause of the wreck by General Superintendent J. T. Stewart of the Boston & Albany.

The cars of the Chicago limited, which leaves the South station at 10:45, were being pushed from the Exeter street yards of the Boston & Albany to the terminal. The Springfield local, due at the South station at 10:10, was twenty minutes late.

The Chicago cars were on the inner inbound track and would have been in the South station before the Springfield train came along had not a signal to stop been displayed. This halted the train of empty Pullman coaches. Their yard engine was pushing them.

Flyer Sweeps Around Curve.

Right at the Shawmut street bridge is a sharp curve and suddenly around it came the Springfield flyer, its engineer, Parker, an old and trusted man, believing he had the right of way, as he had.

The Springfield locomotive struck the tender of the shifter and the yard engine was hurled through a coach of the Chicago Limited which it had just started to shove forward again as the signals had changed. This car was wrecked and the two Pullman coaches just in front of it were derailed.

Conductor Chapin of the Springfield local had his hands badly lacerated by falling glass.

Hurled From Seats.

Frightened passengers in the Springfield local poured out on to the tracks just after the crash came and many lives were endangered by persons flocking on neighboring tracks over which trains were constantly whirling.

Nerly everybody in the Springfield local were hurled from their seats, so fearful was the impact with which the trains came together. Women shrieked for assistance and all fought to crowd out the nearest door.

None of the cars on the Springfield local were derailed or injured. As the excitement subsided the cars were uncoupled from the damaged engine and another engine attached to the rear end. They were then drawn back to the Trinity Place station. All passengers were taken off at the Trinity Place station and placed on to other trains to be taken into Boston.

A wrecking train from the Huntington avenue yard was quickly hastened to the scene of the wreck. Large gangs of men were immediately set at work on both engines which were derailed by the crash.

Damage to Engines.

General Superintendent J. P. Stewart of the Boston & Albany road, when seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, said that the damage caused by the accident would not cause a loss of more than $1,000. Estimates made by experienced trainmen were greatly in excess of that figure.

The Springfield local engine had its cowcatcher ripped off and steam pipes on its front twisted and torn.

The shifting engine was rammed into the tender and badly wrecked.

Engineer's Statement.

"I can give no explanation of the cause of the wreck other than it was a mistake in the signals," said Engineer Hastings. "I know that I received my signals to go ahead and had just started when the Worcester local struck us. I was taking a long train of eight cars from the Exeter street yard at 10 o'clock to the South Station to make up the Chicago flyer, which is scheduled to leave the station at 10:45.

"We attached engine 1,179 to the rear of the car train, and with the front of the engine pointing to the rear of the last car started for the South Station. It was very foggy, and we had to almost feel our way along. As I passed the Tremont street cut I saw a stop signal, and held the train for five minutes until I received my right-of-way signal. I had hardly pulled the lever when the Worcester and Springfield local, No. 24, headed by engine 1,142, came up behind us and struck our engine."

THE WEATHER.

Fair and somewhat colder to-night and Sunday. Light to fresh westerly winds.

High tide—12:34 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.

Sun rises—6:19; sets 5:34.

Moon rises—8:17 p. m.

PICTURES FOR SUNDAY READERS

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give away free to each reader to-morrow one of the fine new colored photographs of beautiful scenery.

The picture to be given to-morow is one of the finest of the series.

See that you get it with your copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

CRUSADE AGAINST REFERENDUM'S FOES

The Milford Central Labor Union has started a crusade against the enemies of the proposed Inititiative and Referendum in the State Legislature. At the last meeting of the Union a petition was circulated seeking the pledge of every voter in labor circles to vote against any legislator who declares himself against the proposed measure. It is the purpose of the organization to circulate this among all the local labor unions.

Charge Christian Science Leader Broken Down; Ask

RECEIVER FOR MRS. EDDY

SON TELLS STORY OF ALLEGED MENTAL COLLAPSE AS SHOWN IN INTERVIEW.

Sensational disclosures were predicted to-day in the suit brought in behalf of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy against the trustees of her church by her nephew, her son and his daughter.

The battle is for the control of Mrs. Eddy's immense fortune, said to be $15,000,000, and for the income of $1,000,000, that flows annually into the coffers of Christian Science.

To-day everybody expected that a statement meeting some of the serious charges made by the relatives of Mrs. Eddy would be made

Mrs. Eddy is a party to the suit, brought in her behalf through her "next friend," demanding a complete accounting of her financial affairs.

The "next friend" is George W. Baker of Bangor, Me., Mrs. Eddy's nephew. With him in the proceedings are George W. Glover of Deadwood, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's son, and his daughter, Miss Mary Baker Glover.

In the bill of equity filed it is alleged that the aged leader is so weak in body and so beclouded in mind as to render her incompetent to attend to any business, and a receiver is asked.

GEORGE W. GLOVER'S STORY OF INTERVIEW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Following, as printed by the World to-day, is the signed statement of George W. Glover, son of Mary Baker G. Eddy, describing in detail the visit he and his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, paid to Mrs. Eddy at her home in Concord, January 2, 1907. He repeats Mrs. Eddy's conversation at that interview:

By Geo. W. Glover.

"AS we entered the bedroom at Pleasant View, in Concord, on the afternoon of January 2, 1907, we saw my mother seated in an arm chair at the extreme end of the room. A window was at her right, and a table at her left. It was the room in which she had received me on a visit four years before. On that occasion papers were strewn on the floor and table, writing materials and manuscript were

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Why Mrs. Eddy Took $300 for Short Course in Teaching

When God impelled me to set a price on Christian Science mind healing I could think of no financial equivalent for the impartation of a knowledge of that divine power which heals, but I was led to name $300 as the price for each pupil in one course of lessons at my college, a startling sum for tuition lasting barely three weeks. This amount greatly troubled me. I shrank from asking it, but was finally led by a strange Providence to accept this fee. God has since shown me in multitudinous ways the wisdom of this decision.

—From statement by Mrs. Eddy.

THAW TRIAL SENSATION VIA LONDON EMBASSY?

WADSWORTH LETTERS TO JEROME SAID TO THROW NEW LIGHT ON TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Disttrict Attorney Jerome is reported to have received a letter to-day from Craig Wadsworth, second secretary of the American embassy at London, offering information which is expected to produce one of the greatest sensations of the Thaw trial. The letter, which was expected by Jerome, arrived on the Teutonic, which docked last evening. Mr. Wadsworth, who knew the Thaw party during the now famous European trip of 1903, volunteers information of a startling nature.

Word received here from friends of Wadsworth in London says the embassy secretary has offered to make a deposition of the facts in his knowledge for use by Jerome. Mr. Wadsworth is said to have in his possession numerous letters from Thaw, clearly indicating the inanity of the writer and of such a nature as to be valuable in clearing up hitherto mysterious facts in the case.

These Wadsworth letters are said to throw an entirely new light on the tragedy, Wadsworth asserting that Thaw was completely under the influence of Evelyn. This might hint at another motive for the killing of White. The Wadsworth letters are regarded as so valuable that it is predicted Jerome may ask that attorneys be sent to London to take Wadsworth's deposition.

The fate of Thaw will be decided by the jury without the aid of a lunacy commission, the five attorneys for the defence are fully determined. This was settled at a conference in the home of Delphin M. Delmas, chief counsel for Thaw.

District Attorney Jerome, while not making an open proposal to compromise the case by sending Thaw to an asylum, has made repeated efforts to bring about such a result.

Mr. Jerome's attitude in the cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw and Dr. Britton D. Evans has shown plainly that his only hope is to railroad the prisoner to a madhouse.

Further Details of Thaw Case on Page 3.

A MOULDER TOOK ADVICE.

"Three years ago the doctor said my right lung was affected. Upon a friend's advice I took Father John's Medicine and was cured. I would not be without Father John's Medicine," says Michael Redmond, an iron moulder, of Cliff St., Yonkers.

SON GRAPHICALLY TELLS OF CALL ON MRS. EDDY

Calvin A. Frye, Coachman-Secretary of Mrs. Eddy, Said to Be Power Behind Throne

From snapshot by Boston American staff photographer.

MRS. EDDY IN THE EARLY 80'S

"Mother" of Christian Science as She Looked in Her Prime.

MRS. MARY BAKER G. EDDY

Chief Plaintiff in Suit Pictures in Statement His Mother's Condition When He Visited Her at Concord.

Continued From Page 1.

at hand, and everything gave the appearance of the workshop of a busy woman.

"On the present occasion, the room compelled attention to the absence of a worker's needs. There were no papers. Neither pen nor ink stood on the writing table. I was immediately convinced that the activities to which the room was devoted formerly had been abandoned.

Face Concealed by Paper.

"My mother's face was concealed by two sheets of writing paper, which she held before her. The papers shook in her trembling hands. We advanced to within three feet of my mother and halted. She did not give the slightest indication that she was aware of our presence.

"There was time for Mary to observe that her grandmother was gowned in a black silk costume, brightened at the breast and wrists with white lace. A gold chain, set with diamonds, rested at her throat. On the third finger of her left hand was a marquise ring. We were greatly shocked by the gauntness of my mother's face. It was furrowed and the skin was like parchment. Instead of being parted as formerly, the thin white hair had been curled, and under the curls could be seen the scalp.

PUPILS OF EYES DILATED.

"The pupils of my mother's eyes were dilated. She continued to gaze at the wavering papers with an intenseness which impressed me as unnatural. I hungered for some sign of recognition from my mother. Mrs. Sargent stepped fordward and said, sharply:

"'Mother!'

"Except for the trembling of the hand on which the veins stood forth like cords the figure in the chair was unresponsive. Mrs. Sargent drew yet closer and again said:

"'MOTHER!'

"All at once mother laid the papers on the table at her left. Mother then pushed herself to her feet, reached forth her hand and I stepped quickly forward. I grasped her hand and mother said:

"'I am so glad to see you, my son!'

"I kissed her and she kissed me. Whereat Mary stepped forward, meeting her grandmother, who kissed her also. Mother embraced her and said:

"'I am so glad to see you both. Are you well?' Then looking directly at me, she said:

"'I know you are well, but you look thinner than when I saw you before.'

"By this time she had seated herself in the chair. She did not after sitting down rise to her feet before us. She then turned to Mary and said:

"'Are you well?' Mary said she was. Mother then said:

"'All Christian Scientists are well. I hear you have joined us?' Mary said, 'Yes,' not then exactly understanding what her grandmother alluded to. Mother said she was very busy writing for the press. She said the papers abused my father, and I said:

"'What, my father? What did they say about him?'

"She said: 'George, if ever there was a loving, tender husband, your father was one.'

THOUGHT SOME ONE BEHIND DOOR.

"Then she said the papers were abusing her also about Dr. Patterson, when it was all Dr. Patterson's fault. At this stage of the conversation I stepped quickly toward a door leading into a rear bedroom. As I approached to close it I was under the impression that some one was hiding behind the door. I did not want to peer behind the door, so I quickly closed it. As I did this Mary says her grandmother leaned back in the chair and closed her eyes. I was under the impression, at the time that mother perhaps thought I would find some one there and would make a scene, and she did not want to witness it. She said:

"'People say I am dead, and all such things, and that it is only an imposter in my place. You know me? I am your mother, George, am I not?'

"Returning to the subject of Dr. Patterson mother said:

"'I have an affidavit from the White Mountain hotel keeper, Mr. Rounsevel.' She made some other remarks about this affidavit; I cannot just remember what they were.

KNEW NOTHING OF CURRENT EVENTS.

"I asked mother what she thought about President Roosevelt discharging the colored troops. She said she did not refer to Roosevelt, the President, but Rounsevel, White Mountain hotel keeper. I referred to President Roosevelt discharging the colored troops two or three times, and she did not pay any attention to it. The last time I asked her about it she said she did not talk politics. I also spoke about the upheaval at San Francisco, and the Cliff House that was situated on a rock, and reported to have been swept off into the sea.

"'Do you know whether that was true?' I asked.

"She said that she didn't know. Outside of her own writings she did not know anything about current events. Then she asked Mary who taught her in Christian Science. Mary said:

"'Grandmother, no one. I studied the books myself.'

DIFFERENCE OVER A LETTER.

"Mother then said:

"'Didn't Mrs. McMann teach you?'

"Mary said: 'No.' Mother said:

"'Why, Mary Glover, someone is lying. Didn't Mrs. McMann of—of—your city teach you, Mary, and your family?'

"I said: 'Mother, who told you that?'

"She said: 'No one told me; I read it.'

"I said, 'You read it? No such lady lives in Lead City.'

"Mother said, 'I will get the letter.' She then said to Mary: 'I will send the letter to you by express, with orders for the expressman to deliver it to you in person. When you read it, you can take a copy of it if you like, then return it to me by express in the same way.'

"She reached up, took hold of a bell cord and pressed the button, and Mr. Strang came into the room. Mother said to him:

"'Have you got that letter of Mrs. McMann's; the letter in which she said she taught my son and his family?'

"Mr. Strang said: 'Yes, I think I have it; but it don't read that way. I think you are mistaken.'

STRANG CONTRADICTED HER.

"My mother said it read that way. Mr. Strang said it didn't. Then mother said to him, pointing her finger toward him: 'Get the letter.' He left the room and was gone three or four minutes. Then he returned and said he could not find the letter. He again undertook to explain the letter, or the contents of the letter, and mother said

"'I know I have that letter.'

"Mr. Strang left the room with a smile on his face, as if he was making fun of mother. She then leaned forward, took a key from a drawer in the desk, unlocked another drawer, and pulled it about halfway out and was fumbling over the letters and papers. She had taken the key from under a bottle where she apparently had it concealed.

"She was sitting in a strained position and seemed to be much fatigued and showed a great deal of nervousness. I reached forward, took out the drawer and held it crosswise on my knee, leaning the contents of the drawer toward mother. She looked over the letters and papers. When I saw she was getting very much fatigued, I said:

"'I would not look for the letter now, mother. You will find it some other time.' She remarked: 'Yes, I will.'

SAYS WILL DISAPPEARED.

"Mother then told me she had her will made out and placed in a certain place. She said:

"'One day a warning from God told me that I had better look after it. I went to get it and it was gone. I could have sworn that it was there.' She then said she asked Mr. Frye where her will was, and he said: 'I know where it is,' and went to get it, and it was gone. Mother then said to me:

"'Before the night of the day that the will was taken I made another will. I have got in a good, strong place, in a what do you call it—it, where no one can get it.'

"I said: 'Who is your lawyer?'

"My mother paused and mumbled as if dazed and unable to collect her thoughts. I said to her: 'Was it General Streeter?'

"'Yes,' she said, 'General Streeter.'

"'Where is it now, mother?'

"'General Streeter has got it in his—his safe,' she said, then she continued:

"IF FRYE IS HONEST."

"'Mr. Frye is honest as I am honest, and you know I am an honest woman. If Mr. Frye is not an honest man, I am not worth a penny in the world. I know he is honest, for he has been tested by the bank.'

"Mother said: 'Two men came to my house and said you wanted me to come out where you lived at—at—'

"I said 'Lead City,' and she said 'Yes.' She said she told them that she couldn't as she was very busy. She gave me to understand that she would like to come very much, but she said:

"'You know I could not stand the journey.'

"I said: 'Mother, how do you think the will was stolen?'

"WANTED TO MURDER ME."

"She said: 'Why by those who wanted me to go out to your place. They wanted to get me away and murder me for the will.'

"I said: 'Why mother. They couldn't get into the house, could they?'

"She said: 'Oh. Yes, some one has been in and robbed the house, stole some furniture, but I have it all back now. They came in through a window, but I have the window fixed so that no one can get in when the doors are fastened.'

"'Mother, do you remember Andrew, the baby? He is six feet two inches in his stocking feet now,' I said. She said, 'Oh, I would like to see him. Can't I see him?' I said, 'Certainly, you can see both of the boys.' She said to me, 'I will pay their fare.' I said: 'You don't need to do that. You can have them.

"'Oh, they must be fine boys,' she said. 'Is Andrew going to school?'

"'Both of them,' I said.

"'I am glad of that,' she said.

FEARED HORSES GIVEN HER.

"What became of your fine driving team?" I asked her.

"They were a very fine, large team," she said, and went on to describe to us the horses. They were the horses presented to her by a Southern gentleman and were said at the time to be valued at $6,000. They said they could not be held by an ordinary man, and that they were sent to her for the purpose of doing her an injury. She had her men hitch them up and drive them every day and report to her. The students, she said, wanted her to get in and have a drive after them. I said:

"Didn't you do that?"

"No, I did not," she said. The horses would have run away, broken the carriage and thrown me out. Then they would pick me up pretty nearly dead."

"I said: Then you think the horses were sent for the purpose of killing you?"

She laughed and winked at me, saying: "You have it."

"Have you heard from the man since?" I asked. "No, nor I don't want to," she said.

ASKED ABOUT SON'S WORK.

"Why," I said, "He won't do you any harm." She said, "No."

"I want to know what your business is East. You will excuse me for asking you," she said.

"My business is always a mining business," I said. "I have followed it successfully a great many years until the Woodbridges wanted me to go into a transaction to which I object. I brought suit against them, which was decided in my favor. I have not done anything in the mining line for several years. I have had to do my assessment work and pay taxes, which alone amount to $250 a year, without any income. That was very hard for me to do. I am in hopes to make some mining deal before long that will help me out."

"Oh, my son, you missed your calling. You will not make any money at mining," she said.

"I have made considerable money at mining," I said. "I have got some very fine properties and if I had the money to develop them they would make good paying propositions."

"Mother asked if we had seen the new church. I said, 'no, mother.' She then said she gave the ground with that little building on it, and when they wanted to build the new church she told them they could not tear down the little building, and they said no, they would build an annex to it. Mother said:

"I told them very well. They say the new church is beautiful and the dome is some feet higher than the Bunker Hill monument."

NO ROOM AT HOME FOR SON.

"I saw when the conversation reached this stage that my mother was tiring. She said that Mr. Tomlinson told her that he had invited me to come to his home and stay over night.

"Irving C. Tomlinson had called on us in Washington, bearing a letter purporting to have been written by my mother, and bidding me report as soon as possible at Pleasant View. From what my mother said during the interview she knew nothing about the letter delivered by Tomlinson."

"Mr. Tomlinson and his sister," my mother said, continuing, "will make it pleasant for you if you wish to stay there over night. His sister is a beautiful child. I have not a lounge or a bed, not even a bed to make with a blanket on the floor. All of our sleeping apartments are occupied. I would keep you if I could."

I said: "Mother, I have an appointment with a man on business. Thank Mr. Tomlinson for me and tell him I appreciate his kindness very much."

"She pressed me to come again. I told her that I would be in Boston and New York and perhaps in other places for some time and that I would call again. She said: 'Oh, I would be so glad to have you both." She then reached her hand and said: "Oh, you don't know how I love you, and I love all your family. Your my son and only child."

Mother then said to me: "I am very busy."

I looked straight at mother and said: "You do not do any writing. You have others to do it for you."

"I am very busy," she replied.

"I arose to my feet to go. She reached out her hand to me. I took it. She kissed me affectionately and I kissed her. Then Mary stepped forward, took my mother's hand, which was extended to her. She looked so wistful to me that I stepped forward and we both kissed one another, and she said:

"You will come and see me again, both of you, won't you?" I said: "Yes, mother, we will. I don't want you to dress or fuss about anything when I come to see you."

"My daughter and I then went downstairs. As my daughter passed through the door she looked back. She says mother was leaning over her hand. My mother looked up and her face was white. She looked as if she would collapse. After going down stairs, Mrs. Sargent talked with us. She said:

"You know the house was robbed?" and then went on to say that the feather rug and silver spoons were taken.

I said: "Were there any papers taken?" She said: "Oh, no, there were no papers taken. They did not get upstairs."

"The above is a correct account of the interview between Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, my mother, myself, George W. Glover, and my daughter, Mary Baker Glover, held in Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., on the afternoon of January 2, 1907.

CHANDLER TELLS OBJECT OF SUIT

WASHINGTON, March 2. Former Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who is legal representative for George W. Glover, in behalf of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, declares that the main object in the suit against the trustees of the Christian Science Church is to ascertain what has become of large sums of money in the trustees' possession.

"Mrs. Eddy is now eighty-six years old," said Mr. Chandler, "and it is believed that mentally and physically she is too feeble to transact the great business that she is nominally in control of.

"Her exact condition is unknown because her relatives have been refused access to her. The persons who surround her will not permit that.

"Letters written by Mr. Glover and Mr. Baker have remained unanswered. The reason given for her refusing the answer of letters of her relatives is that Mrs. Eddy is devoting herself to the work of God and has no time for other things.

"Mr. Glover saw his mother in January. He was convinced then that she was in no condition to transact business.

"As the president of the Metaphysical College for Healing, as the head of the Mother Church of Boston, and as the proprietor of copyrights, she must be in receipt of a very large income. How large that income is we do not know, but we have reason to believe that for several years past she has received several hundred thousand dollars.

"A portion of that money, at least, is Mrs. Eddy's personal property, and Mr. Glover has a right to know what has been done with that money, whether it is still in possession of Mrs. Eddy or whether it has been diverted to other purposes.

"The suit has been brought against the persons who have constituted themselves Mrs. Eddy's guardians and business agents and who have prevented Mrs. Eddy's relatives from having access to her.

"The suit is to determine, first, Mrs. Eddy's physical and mental condition. That is a matter easily susceptible of proof. If it is determined that Mrs. Eddy is mentally incapable of attending to her own affairs, the persons who have been in charge of her business will have to render an accounting."

Mr. Chandler was asked if Mr. Glover had made any attempt to obtain an accounting from these persons. Mr. Chandler said Mr. Glover had not, because the proper place to make an accounting was to the court.

ENGINEER CREMATED IN GA. TRAIN WRECK

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., March 2.—A Seaboard Air Line passenger train from Birmingham for Atlanta ran into the rear end of a parted freight train one mile east of here last night. Engineer Charles Hutchins of Cedartown, Ga., of the passenger train was cremated under his engine, the colored freightman and baggage master were seriously injured and the mail clerk and Pullman porter were slightly injured.

Fifty passengers were badly shaken up.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS AND WILL DIE

RUTLAND, Vt., March 2.—George Carrigan, a railroad yard man, who was found unconscious beside the railroad tracks in the local yard yesterday, will probably die. No one saw the accident, but it is thought he was caught between two cars.

DELMAS GUEST OF BOSTON MARCH 18

Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for Harry K. Thaw, is to be the guest of the city of Boston March 18, on the occasion of the observance of the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British. He notified the Boston celebration committee yesterday.

MUNYON'S SUCCESS

In Curing Old, Chronic Cases of

RHEUMATISM

Patients Given Up As Incurable

Restored to Health in a Few Hours by the Use of His

3 X RHEUMATISM REMEDY

Hundreds of Bostonians testified and sent testimonials to the office of the Boston American at 80-82 Summer street, as to the wonderful curative properties of Munyon's world renowned remedies.

Old customs, old systems must give way to new. The man who conducts his business on the methods that were in vogue twenty years ago will soon have no business. The physician who prescribes according to the formulas and teachings of the text books of a few years ago ought to go into partnership with the undertaker. No one is capable of doing more harm than an old fogey doctor, no one is capable of doing more good than an up-to-date one. The man who prescribes salicylic acid, colchicum, or who fills the system with opium to deaden pain, ought to have his license taken from him. Salicylic acid is a splendid article for preserving the dead, but a mighty dangerous drug for the living.

We want every rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and try MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your druggist may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how bigoted or prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE, price $1.00. (He will get it for you if he 'as none in stock.) There are 160 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says, "Every tablet is worth more than a diamond of the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally effected before one bottle is used.

Remember, this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine, or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act, but Professor Munyon's guarantee we consider the best. Try the remedy, and if you are not satisfied, Professor Munyon will refund your money.

No room for doubting, no room for sceptics, no excuse whatever why you should not get well of Rheumatism.

If you have any other ailment, remember that the Munyon Company put up 57 different remedies for 57 ailments. They have no "cure-alls." Munyon's Cold Cure cures the cold. His Cough Cure is worth more than all the emulsions, all the oils, all the balsams and cough cures that have ever been made. You can prove this statement by the investment of 25 cents.

PER PURA RHEUMATISM

Mr. G. W. Thomas of 57 Western ave., Cliftondale, Mass., writes: "I had Per Pura Rheumatism in its worst form. My limbs were swollen and covered with excruciating, painful red blotches, and was entirely cured by Dr. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, for which I feel thankful. You can refer any rheumatic to me and I will tell them the truth. I have used Munyon's family medicines for years, which have saved many a dollar for me."

Signed. G. W. THOMAS.

We can refer to thousands upon thousands of people who have sent testimonials, saying they have been cured by some of Munyon's remedies, which are sold under the positive guarantee that if they do not do all that is claimed for them, your money will be refunded. If your druggist cannot present you with the valuable little medical publication, "Guide to Health," which is free, send direct for it to MUNYON'S, Phila. Physicians at your service, free.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Exclusive Statement Howard Nesbit Pays Tribute to Memory of Stanford White

EVELYN THAW'S BROTHER PRAISES HER HEROISM

Scores Friends of Dead Architect for Not Coming Forward to Defend His Reputation—Says Thaw Was Square With Evelyn.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Howard Nesbit, brother of Mrs. Harry Thaw, and one of the most important witnesses to be called in rebuttal by the prosecution, has written for the BOSTON AMERICAN exclusively a defence of his sister. Embodied in this remarkable statement is a tribute to the memory of Stanford White, as Howard Nesbit knew him, and an analysis of the Thaw trial up to the present.

By Howard Nesbit.

IN the first place I wish to impress the fact that this is a protest against misrepresentation and misunderstanding. It should be observed that what is here written of Stanford White concerns only the good side of him—the only side I knew. If he was as black as he has been painted, neither my mother nor I knew it.

We could not have known it excepting through a third person, as Mr. White's conduct toward us was invariably exemplary. Personally, I believed him to be all that was great, kind and noble, a man whose heart was brimming over with philanthropy and thoughtfulness for others and who delighted in doing generous deeds.

The memory of his friendship to me is very precious. He still lives in the regard of better judges of men than I, who feel themselves and the world better for his having labored and existed. The speed at which the times and progress moved did not subdue or appall Mr. White. He delighted in accomplishment. His steed was a Pegasus that overleaped all obstacles with the joyous sympathetic spirit of its rider, and bore him to high flights of fame and professional honor.

FRIENDS OF WHITE SILENT.

One thing which I have observed, and which seems not to have excited a great deal of comment, is that a majority of Stanford White's friends, who were eager to claim him as a fellow and acclaim his greatness when he was alive, have remained silent in face of the attacks that have been leveled at him dead.

They have remained in the background, wordless and shrinking, with the reluctance to speak which constitutes an appalling commentary upon friendship. They seem afraid to declare themselves, to come out in the open and say a word in behalf of the man whom they called "friend."

He had friends by the thousand when he was breathing, but where are they now? If they are working in secret to rehabilitate his memory, as has been intimated, it is to their credit; but why do they feel compelled to go about such a thing secretly?

It has been represented to me from many sources that it was my duty to stand by my sister, regardless of my obligations to Mr. White; to stand with her against everything and everybody. While the force of this argument, without any qualifications, may be admitted, there are elements involved in the problem which no one, excepting those who are in possession of all the facts, can appreciate.

FELT THEY OWED WHITE GRATITUDE.

I have before said that the position of both my mother and myself has been and is connected with the White end, and I planned primarily to make clear to all that my mother had absolutely nothing to do with what befell my sister, as told by her on the witness stand.

We both felt that we owed Mr. White a debt of gratitude, which we were in honor bound to pay by telling what we knew, and no more than we knew, of his treatment of my sister and of us as a family. There has been no feeling of hatred or revenge on our side.

The hardest and most grievous blows that a woman ever sustained have been my mother's portion since the killing, all arising through a public misconception of the facts.

All this will be made clear at the proper time, and then no fair-minded person can refuse to give my mother her due. If they do not they must wilfully shut their eyes to the truth.

My sister has the pluck, the courage, the self-sacrificing spirit of a hundred true hearted women. This is not praising it too strongly, when one stops to consider what she has done for her husband, whom, no doubt, she devotedly loves. Even those who may be prejudiced against her cannot refrain from regarding her as a heroine, as she is. It is, nevertheless, a fact that my sister disobeyed her mother. She has admitted it. I am not reproaching her for that now, for she has been punished bitterly.

HAS SAVED HUSBAND FROM DEATH.

Whether she was a dutiful daughter is a small and insignificant matter at present, compared to the situation in which she finds herself. But in her heart she must know that her mother never advised her wrongfully or exerted upon her in any way an influence that was other than good.

Her duty is to stand by her husband, with whom she is fighting so bravely and steadfastly to save him from death, prison or the madhouse. Her struggle makes a wonderful, thrilling story, which fills and stirs one's heart with admiration for her. Even if there are flaws in her story, she is to be admired, acclaimed and commended, for through it she undoubtedly has preserved her husband's life. Her story must have sunk so deeply into the hearts of the jurymen that the impression will remain there as long as they live. If my sister was right, and her husband was right in doing what he did, if he believed he was justified, it is my earnest hope that the result of the trial will be in accordance with this.

I would help in that result if possible. This is my present attitude. The remove or shake my resolution, utterly regardless of the consequences, to do what I can for my own flesh and blood.

ces, to do what I can for my own flesh and blood.

THAW UPRIGHT TOWARD EVELN.

My conviction is that any woman who may confess and implicate others in sins that were never committed, is in a condition where she is not mentally responsible, but I do not think that Mrs. Thaw is in such a state of mind. It is true that her husband exerts a powerful influence over her. If Thaw has induced her to lie and fasten upon herself, and the dead, the stigma that comes through her account of what transpired between her and Stanford White, to hide an obscure motive for the murder, he is the most contemptible man on earth. His punishment will be in proportion.

Thaw did not adopt a mode of life to be commended; neither has he left in the world an impress of worth or utility in any direction. But apparently he took an upright, honorable course when he married Evelyn and swore to care for and protect her.

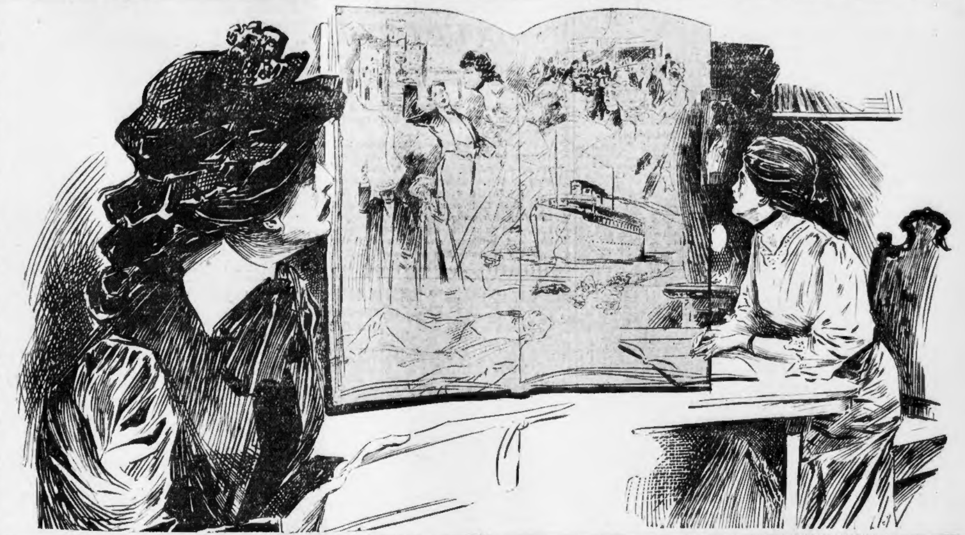
The evidence so far shows that he did all this. This alone would compensate for shortcomings in other directions. Thaw strove for place and influence in society. That was his goal, but he did not reach it. Obstacles, great and powerful, were placed in his path.

SO FAR BELIEVES THAW JUSTIFIED.

Some of the barriers were reared by Stanford White. It is my opinion that this fact caused Thaw to think harshly of Mr. White long before either of them knew my sister. Thus his hatred grew from causes which were in themselves trivial, almost nothing.

Before he married Evelyn he heard the story which she says she told him in Paris. Then that spark of hatred burst into a gigantic, overpowering flame, which controlled him thereafter. It drove him to the tragedy.

The apparent positive confidence in Thaw's heart that he will be freed is remarkable. It indicates that he must be sincere in his declaration that he was justified. Reviewing the case and the evidence as far as it has developed, one is inevitably forced to share in that conclusion. But it is best to withhold final judgment until the last witness has told his story, until the final word has been said.



Forward and Backward--Evelyn Nesbit Looking Into Book of Fate

As she wrote in her diary at school that she was "easily led" and when the coming tragic events in her life had already cast their shadows before; and on the witness stand identifying her diary after her gay life here and abroad and the Madison Square Garden tragedy had been pictured as a page in her life history.

MOTHER'S TASK MOST DANGEROUS

BY Dorothy Dix

Copyright, 1907, American Journal Examiner.

THE shadow of the mad house creeps closer and closer day by day to Harry Thaw, sitting sallow and worn in his chair in the courtroom biting his finger nails in a nervousness he cannot control.

The shade of horror never lay so black and menacing across his pathway as it did yesterday, when, after days of ceaseless cross-examination, Mr. Jerome wrung from the unwilling lips of Dr. Evans—Thaw's own alienist—the admission that the prisoner had exhibited symptoms of a paranoiacal insanity when he had visited him in the Tombs and that on four other previous occasions he had shown symptoms of recurrent adolescent insanity.

Never was there such a turning of tables and shifting of positions as there has been in this case, and the end of the fifth week of the trial finds the prosecution and defence have practically swapped places as relates the mental condition of the accused man. It is the State now that is trying to prove that Harry Thaw is insane and has been mentally unbalanced for several years, while the Thaw lawyers are battling with might and main to show that he is rational.

This is the more remarkable because Thaw's defence is insanity. He bases his plea for his life on the claim that at the time he killed Stanford White he was so completely out of his mind that he did not know the nature and quality of his acts. To substantiate this claim and give color to the plea, his lawyers have piled up a mountain of evidence that is only too convincing.

They are very much in the position of a boy who starts an innocent looking little snowball down a hillside, which grows bigger and bigger as it goes on until, at last, it sweeps everything before it. Everything by which it was expected to establish Thaw's predisposition towards insanity—heredity, the pre-natal conditions that surrounded his birth, his neurotic tendency from childhood, are proving boomerangs. The very letters and papers and the will against whose admission Jerome fought so bitterly are now turned into weapons in the District Attorney's hands by means of which he expects to send Thaw to Matteawan.

The whole fight has narrowed down to this one issue, now, and yesterday, at least, the tide of battle went against the defence. Dr. Evans had testified the day before that the remarkable series of letters—disjointed and incoherent in diction, jerky and wavering in chirography, full of interlineations and absurd underscoring—that Thaw had written to Evelyn Nesbit, gave every evidence of having been written by a man laboring under a mental disturbance. This he classed as adolescent insanity, and occurred in the Fall of 1903.

Cited Four Instances of Brain Disturbance.

The next attack of it took place in Pittsburg a few months later, when Thaw fell into a nervous state in which he could neither eat nor sleep, and suffered terribly from melancholy, which has been testified by the Thaw's family physician.

The third recurrence of the symptoms of adolescent insanity was shown in 1905, when Thaw made his strange will, with its $50,000 fund for investigating his death should he die from anything but natural causes, and its provision for the girls whom he believed to have suffered at White's hands as his wife had.

Then came the final culminating brain storm, when, with his wife's story forever ringing in his ears, the sight of White so affected his mind that it could not stand the strain. It gave way entirely, and he killed, not knowing what he did.

Afterward, according to Dr. Evans, Thaw was still insane, cherishing the delusion that his killing of White was an act of Providence, that he had been divinely instigated to do, and also that he was the victim of a conspiracy between his lawyers and the District Attorney to send him to an asylum in order to keep him from disclosing the infamy of White and other rich men. After a few months, the doctor said, the prisoner's mind cleared and he is today perfectly sane.

Alienist Makes Admission Dangerous for Thaw.

The great point, however, that the prosecution had established was the admission from his own alienist, that within a period of three years, Thaw had suffered from recurrent adolescent insanity, and in all of these attacks he had the one mania—the wrong that White had done his wife.

Granting that Thaw killed White in what Dr. Evans denominated a brain storm, the District Attorney asked if people who killed while suffering from one of these mental upheavals did so in a quiet, collected, calm manner, such as Thaw exhibited on the night of the tragedy.

"Oh, yes," replied the alienist, "in my asylum we have such a case—a woman who killed her child with perfect calmness and deliberation."

"Has she recovered her reason?" inquired Mr. Jerome.

"No," was the reply.

"Do people who kill in a brain storm ever recover their mental poise?" asked the District Attorney.

"Personally, I have never seen a case in which they did," retorted the doctor, and then he admitted that in the Tombs, when he had had long conversations with Thaw, he had shown symptoms of paranoiadal insanity, which is very, very seldom cured, though the victims of it often have long rational intervals between the attacks.

So it is that the fate that he dreads worse than death itself, seems closing in around Harry Thaw. With the knowledge of his tainted blood, his rearing, his past life, and with the warning of those four times when he has lost control of his reason, it is not easy to see how any one can resist the conviction that if he is set free the time may come again when he will see red, and be urged on and on by the demon in his soul to slay again.

JURORS SUFFER MOST BY TEDIUM

BY Ada Paterson

Copyright, 1907, American-Journal-Examiner.

By reason of their complex professions, alienists are the most tedious men in the world, unless we except the attorneys who examine them. Yesterday was the fourth day of Dr. Evans's examination, and although it is not the last, it marked the limit of patience for all who heard. It proved so irritating to the Court that Justice Fitzgerald lost his customary fine color. His cheeks took on a sallow hue, and his always decisive manner of speech was intensified to a sharpness that cut through the official and personal complaisance of the District Attorney.

"Those questions have been asked again and again and answered again and again," said the judge, bending his bushy black eyebrows ominously upon the prosecutor. The drawing of those black brows to a straight line, I have observed, is a danger signal. Mr. Jerome did not heed it.

"Will you limit the answers of the witness?" he asked.

"I will not."

There is a corner where the District Attorney goes for reflection. He retired to it and leaned against the railing.

"Proceed with the examination," said Justice Fitzgerald, with no relaxing of the brows. "It has already been too long."

Mr. Jerome sauntered uncertainly out of his corner.

"Is that my fault?"

The judge described a half-circle with his revolving chair, another unerring sign of impatience.

"I do not say whose fault it is, but it is fact."

And Juror Feche, who has been absorbed in the numerical oblivion of Juror No. 5, frowned openly and without reserve. His perpetual frown was always directed at the prosecutor. Plainly, he placed the onus of the interminable examination on him.

Juror Feche, who had appeared to be the best-tempered man in the jury box, proved to be the hottest tempered.

If looks could slay, Mr. Jerome would have been stricken by a glance from Mr. Feche's ordinarily calm, dark eyes. So Juror No. 5 wrote himself down a man slow but mighty in anger.

By the same test Juror No. 4, whose name suggests a conservatory, disclosed himself the most nervous man of the twelve. Juror Fink had chewed gum intermittently since the day the choice of prosecution and defence fell upon him to occupy Chair No. 4, but yesterday he chewed it wildly, despairingly, incessantly, almost maniacally. As we watched him yesterday we wondered whether among the causes for insanity might be a too long drawn out examination of an alienist within a murder trial.

Juror No. 12, small and dark and youthful, behaved as though nature had suddenly invested him with a set of perpetual-motion internal steel springs. They drove him from one side of his chair to the other, forced him to the outermost edge of it, bent him forward at an acute angle of forced attention.

Facetious persons have called Foreman Smith the merry-eyed man of the jury. Yesterday the merriment faded from eyes that habitually twinkle. The world was growing gray under the mantle of what seemed needless inquisition.

Immediately behind him sat Juror No. 7, florid complexion, auburn of hair, round of face, an image of patient endurance. Juror No. 8, of the firm jaw and the sweeping gray moustache, sternest of aspect of all the jury, grew sterner. So metallic had he become toward the last half hour of the long day that he recalled every one's conception of the "man with the iron mask." Juror Harney, paternal and humane of face, expressed his unrest by sitting ungracefully sidewise in his chair and shifting his long legs over and over each other.

The jury was plainly bored. Girls, if you are in doubt about your sweetheart's character, watch him in the jury box on a day of boredom.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST MINERS IS EXPOSED

Man Forced by Idaho Officials to "Confess," Tells How They Worked It.

By Clement J. Driscoll.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The methods being employed by the officials of Idaho in the prosecution of William Haywood, Charles Moyer and William Pettibone, the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners who are charged with the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, were laid bare in the open court and under oath by Steve Adams at Wallace, Idaho.

Adams is a member of the miners' union, or at least was an active member until a little over a year ago.

Governor Gooding of Idaho, with the aid of Detective McParlan, caused the arrest of Adams at his home in Huntington, and without extradition papers, or any regular legal proceedings carried him through two States to Boise City, Idaho, where he was placed in a cell. Shortly after his arrest came his "startling confession."

After months of fighting in and out of the courts, Lawyer Frederick Miller secured an interview with Adams in the jail. To the lawyer Adams told of the manner in which they secured what they chose to call his confession.

Governor Punishes Him.

Up to this time Adams had not even been charged with a crime, nor had he been arraigned in any court. As soon as the Governor heard of the statement made by Adams to his counsel he caused the prisoner to be charged with murder and indicted. He was sent to Wallace, Ida., to be tried as a penalty for his revealing the plot of the officials to his counsel.

It was while on the stand testifying in his own behalf that Adams told the following story of the manner in which the officials had framed up a confession and forced him to claim it as his:

"On the sixth day after I was taken to Boise City and put in a cell with Harry Orchard I was taken to the office of the penitentiary and introduced to Detective McParlan. He kept me until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning trying to make me confess.

Threatened by Detective.

"McParlan told me he wanted to convict Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, St. John and Simpkins, whom he called 'cutthroats.' If I would not help to convict them he said I would be taken back to Colorado and hanged or mobbed by the people.

"If I helped him I would only be held as a witness. I was frightened, and I said I would do as he said. He said he would see that my family would be well taken care of.

"When the confession was made McParlan led me on, step by step, and showed me all he wanted me to say. He said he wanted the names of the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners used as often as possible. Two or three days later, after they had prepared the confession, McParlan brought the confession to my cell for me to sign."

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR STARVING RUSSIA

The Red Cross Society has issued an appeal for funds to help relieve the distress in Russia, where from twenty to thirty million peasants are on the verge of starvation. The funds collected will be expended under the direction of the Russian Red Cross Society. Contributions should be sent to Gardiner Martin Lane, treasurer of the Massachusetts branch, No. 44 State street, Boston.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY IN PAWTUCKET MURDER?

HEAVILY VEILED WITNESS SPENDS HOURS ON POLICE RACK.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 2.—Guarded by two detectives, a mysterious woman, whose features were hidden behind a thick veil, was on the rack at police headquarters until almost midnight, and when she left it was said that she had furnished the missing link in the chain of evidence which the police are forging around Walter Barker, the Attleboro jeweler, who has been under arrest since Thursday morning, suspected of brutally beating Mrs. Mary Henderson to death in her store on Brooks street Wednesday afternoon.

The woman is said to have identified Barker as the man she saw in the vicinity of the Henderson home a few minutes before the ghastly discovery was made. The police will not admit this, but when the woman departed there was a great deal of glee among the men who have been assigned to solve the crime.

Every precaution was taken to guard the woman's identification. When she was brought to headquarters by Lieutenant Sweet and Detective "Tom" Henry she was taken in a side door to Deputy Chief Hill's office, where for three hours the head of the police department, Mayor Robert T. Kenyon and the two detectives gave her a rigid examination. When she departed the detectives accompanied her out by a rear door.

Scoff at Alibi.

Despite the fact that the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter saw three men who are willing to swear that they were in Barker's company at the time that the murder is believed to have been committed, yet the police scoff at the idea of an alibi.

"We can break down any alibi Barker or his friends set up, even if a dozen claim to have been with him at the time when we placed him in the vicinity of the murder," said Lieutenant Sweet when informed of the statements made by Joseph Demeris, a saloonkeeper on Broadway, Harry Collins, his bartender, and Wilford Goyette.

Barker will be arraigned in the local police court to-day.

Deputy Hill Confident.

Deputy Hill is confident that he has the necessary evidence to hold Barker upon a murder charge. "There isn't any need to," was the significant remark he dropped when asked if he expected to make any more arrests in the case.

The police deny the statement made by Saloonkeeper Joseph Demeris that Barker was put aboard a North Attleboro car about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. They claim that the conductor who ran the car stated that he did not remember a person of Barker's description riding on that trip. L. E. Sweet, a spare conductor, however, states that he distinctly remembers Barker boarding his car, which was bound for North Attleboro, in the vicinity of Demeris's saloon on Broadway. This car left Pawtucket, Main street, this city, at 8:45 o'clock and passed Demeris's liquor store about 9:05 o'clock.

Barker left the car about two miles this side of North Attleboro at a point where there are no houses.

The fact that Barker boarded a car for North Attleboro at 9 o'clock corroborates the statement made by Demeris and Henry Collins.

The funeral of Mrs. Henderson took place this morning at 9 o'clock. The body was taken to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

MANTELL AS MACBETH ARTISTIC SUCCESS

Robert Mantell changed his bill at the Tremont Theatre last evening, putting on "Macbeth," in which he played the title role to the Lady Macbeth of Marie Booth Russell. It was a much more satisfactory performance than his "Lear" earlier in the week. Mr. Mantell is physically fitted for the role, but last night he seemed to be carrying too far the self-depression which he has recently adopted. In the banquet scene and the duel with Macduff he rose to the full height of the part, however. Miss Russell was much more successful as Lady Macbeth than as Cordelia in "Lear." With the sole exception of Mr. Lindsley and Mr. McGinn, the rest of the company was not up to par.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2.—The mixing mill at the Rand Powder Company's plant at Dossett, Tenn., blew up yesterday killing four men. Two more are missing.

DANGEROUS TWO-CENT ECONOMY

Is taking cheap gingers for sudden ills when Sanford's costs but little more.

Greene Gold-Silver Co.

Cheapest 8% Preferred Stock

Netting at Market Price Over 9%

Greene Gold-Silver Co.

Common Stock

WRITE FOR INTERESTING CIRCULAR

JAMES O'BRIEN, 42 Broadway

Outside Securities

NEW YORK

GREENE GOLD-SILVER CO.

24 Broad St., New York, February 27th, 1907.

The regular semi-annual dividend of Four per cent. (4%) upon the Preferred stock of the Greene Gold-Silver Company will be paid to Stockholders of record at the office of the Company, No. 24 Broad Street, New York City, on March 26th, 1907.

Transfer books will close March 12th and reopen March 27th, 1907.

Checks will be mailed.

By order of the Executive Committee.

R. A. JONES, Secretary.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before March 1st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

BIGAMIST TELLS HOW TO WIN WOMEN—SUNDAY AMERICAN

COMPLETE BILL ASKING RECEIVER FOR MRS. EDDY

Petition of Relatives Alleges Restraint of "Mother" of Christian Science Church and Misuse of Property.

FOUR SPECIFIC PRAYERS MADE TO COURT BY THE EDDY PLAINTIFFS

1—That the defendants be required to disclose and give account of all the business transactions aforesaid and all others relating to the property of said Mary B. G. Eddy with which they have been connected.

2—That if they shall be found to have wrongfully received and held or disposed of any of the property of said Mary B. G. Eddy they be required to restore the same to her or charged with the value thereof.

3—That they be enjoined during the pendency of the present suit in equity not to receive money or property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy, now held by them, and not to interfere with or undertake to manage or control any business or property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy, or to do any act whatever in her name or behalf under any pretext or under any power of attorney whatever; and

4—That a receiver or receivers be appointed to take possession of all the property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy now in the hands or under the control of the defendants, or otherwise wrongfully withheld from her control by any person or persons, and to take charge of and manage all her business affairs; and to make such ultimate disposition of all her estate as this court may hereafter decide to be wise and prudent; and for such further relief as to the Court may seem requisite and just.— *From bill in equity filed in Concord, N. H.*

CONCORD, N. H., March 2.—The full text of the bill in equity filed by George W. Glover in the name of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, follows, the title of the document being "Eddy vs. Frye, et al":

"The petition of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, who sues by her next friends, George W. Glover, Mary Baker Glover and George W. Baker, against Calvin A. Frye, Alfred Farlow, Irving C. Tomlinson, Ira O. Knapp, William B. Johnson, Stephen A. Chace, Joseph Armstrong, Edward A. Kimball, Herman S. Hering and Lewis C. Strang.

"1. The plaintiffs say that the said Mary B. G. Eddy is a resident of Concord, in said county of Merrimack; that the said George W. Glover and Mary Baker Glover are residents of Lead City, in the State of South Dakota, and that the said George W. Baker is a resident of Bangor, in the State of Maine; and they further say that the defendants Frye, Tomlinson, Hering and Strang are residents of Concord, N. H., and that the defendants Farlow, Knapp, Johnson, Chace and Armstrong are residents of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, and that the defendant Kimball is a resident of Chicago, in the State of Illinois.

"Mind Impaired by Infirmities of Age."

"2. The plaintiffs further say that the said Mary B. G. Eddy is eighty-six years of age and that her mind is and for a long time has been so impaired by the infirmities of age and otherwise as to render her in her circumstances incapable of so understanding her property rights as to be able to exercise her free and unbiased will with respect to the same, or to manage her affairs and protect her property with prudence and discretion against the undue influence, control or fraud of others, or to take charge of and manage the present legal proceedings.

"3. That the said Mary B. G. Eddy lives in her own house in said Concord under the charge and in the custody of said defendants, Frye and Strang, who live in the house and keep her carefully surrounded and secluded by themselves and by household servants of their selection, and that very few persons are allowed to see her, except for a few minutes at one time; that the said defendant, Frye, while thus controlling the said Eddy, acts in a multifarious capacity as secretary, doorkeeper, butler, and sometimes as footman in livery, and the said Strang acts as associate secretary and messenger.

"Not Able to Reach Her by Letters Unopened by Others."

"4. That the said George W. Glover is the only child ever born to the said Mary B. G. Eddy; that in recent years he has never been able to reach her by letters which were not first read by other persons, and that he has not been sure that his letters have ever reached her personally; that on August 21, 1906, a letter came to him, typewritten, with his name signed thereto, which said: 'My rule is that my secretary shall first read my letters, so if you send another letter to me that breaks this rule and requires the expressman to deliver it to me alone, I shall return that letter to you unopened'; that in recent years he has been able to see her only a few moments; that he had an interview with her for less than an hour on the second day of January, 1907, in company with his daughter, the plaintiff, Mary Baker Glover; that the two letters received by him from his mother a few days before and the circumstances of this interview confirmed his fears and those of his daughter that his mother was so feeble in body and mind as to be incapable of understanding the condition of her property or of prudently managing her business, and that they both shortly reached the conclusion that it was their duty to take legal steps to secure an accounting for such property and business as to provide suitable protection therefor.

Nephew Has Not Had Direct Reply to Letter in 25 Years.

"5. That the said George W. Baker is the only nephew of Mary B. G. Eddy, being the son of her brother, George Sullivan Baker; that he has on several occasions during the last twenty-five years written letters to Mrs. Eddy, but has never yet received from her a direct reply, and only occasionally a letter from some person near her; that on November 17, 1905, he made a special effort to communicate directly with her concerning a souvenir which he then held once belonging to her favorite brother, Albert Baker, of whom she had written that he was, next to her mother, the very dearest of her kindred, but his respectful letter was withheld from her by her assistant secretary, Gilbert C. Carpenter, and her secretary, the defendant Frye, as they said the rules of the house required, because not pertaining to the great work she had in hand; and the last letter he wrote, dated April 6, 1906, was not even answered by said Frye, as appears by the correspondence annexed to and made a part of this bill in equity; and that he believes her to be mentally and physically unable properly to care for her person and estate, and that she is surrounded by designing persons who are using her and her condition for their own selfish ends, so that he deems it to be his duty to take appropriate action in the premises.

Her Property Valuable and Her Business Done by Others.

"6. That the property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy for a long time has been and now is extensive and valuable, consisting of real and personal estate located mainly in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and that the business of managing said property has been and is important and difficult, involving the handling of large sums of money, as receipts and expenditures, as donations to her and as donations from her, and also involving the making of contracts and the formal execution of deeds and other instruments, including powers of attorney, wills and codicils; all which business has been done and is being done either in her name by others or by her while unfitted for the transaction thereof.

"No Act Concerning Business Done by Her Undirected."

"7.—That the aforesaid defendants and other persons not now known to the plaintiffs for a long time have been and now are engaged in a combination not only to surround and seclude the person of the said Mary B. G. Eddy, but also while she is helpless in their hands and without intelligent volition to take charge, possession and control of all her properties and business affairs and to manage the same solely according to their own will and pleasure; and the plaintiffs say that these defendants have completely succeeded in effecting the purpose of their combination, so that during many late years practically no act concerning property or business purporting to be hers has been in fact done by her undirected or uncontrolled by them or by one of more of them in pursuance of the purpose of the combination; but, on the contrary, every such act has been in fact and truth only their act or the act of one of more of them which she was not fit to do and for which she is legally responsible, for they alone are responsible for it and its consequences, knowing, as they well have known, her condition of unfitness, and having failed to obtain for her according to law the guardianship of some suitable reputable and responsible person.

"8.—That in particular certain transactions require investigation and judicial consideration, being the following:

Sixty Different Books Copyrighted in Her Name.

"Copyrights—There have been copyrighted in Mrs. Eddy's name many books, periodicals and other printed publications. The most important is entitled 'Science and Health by Mary Baker Glover,' and first published in 1875 in Boston by the Christian Science Publishing Company, and copyrighted in the same year by Mary Baker Glover. The last edition is that of 1907, being entitled 'Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker G. Eddy, president of Massachusetts Metaphysical College, and pastor emeritus of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.; published by Joseph Armstrong, No. 280 Huntington avenue, 1907.' There have been intermediate copyrights, sometimes several in one year, during the years 1877, 1878, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1890, 1894, 1901 and 1902, prior to the last on March 29, 1906, for fourteen years from June 4, 1903, and over 450,000 copies have been sold. This is the sole book of authority in the Christian Science Church, and must be read as a part of each church service. Readers cannot read from copies or manuscripts, but only from the book, and before commencing to read must distinctly announce its full title and give the author's name. Teachers, students and members are required to purchase copies. It is sold at prices from $3.18 to $6 per copy. A complete concordance to 'Science and Health,' copyrighted in 1903, is sold at $5 per copy. The church manual reached its twenty-eighth edition in 1903, and sells in large numbers at $1 per copy. 'Retrospection and Introspection' is the title of a book written by Mrs. Eddy, called a biographical sketch of the author, which was copyrighted in 1891 and again in 1892, and has had a large sale at $1 per copy. The book 'Miscellaneous Writings, 1883 to 1896,' sells for $2.25, $4 and $5 per copy. In addition to the foregoing there have been sixty different books, or writings, copyrighted in Mrs. Eddy's name, periodicals not included.

"Mrs. Eddy Was Sole Owner of Official Journal."

"The periodicals are copyrighted in every issue. The names of the principal are: (1) The Christian Science Journal; (2) The Christian Science Quarterly; (3) the Christian Science Herald, which in 1905 became (4) the German Der Herald Der Christian Science; and (5) the Christian Science Weekly; now the Christian Science Sentinel.

"Of the Journal, the first copyright in the name of Mrs. Eddy was taken out on January 31, 1898, and the last on January 12, 1907; the first copyright of the Quarterly was on January 20, 1900, and the last on November 19, 1906; the first of the Herald, now Der Herald, was on February 27, 1903, and the last on January 2, 1907; the first of the Weekly, now the Sentinel, was on September 9, 1898, and the last on January 11, 1907.

"The Christian Science Journal is published monthly and the subscription price is $2 per year. Its advertising rates, payable in advance, are for church and society notices $2 for each line and for professional cards $3 for each line. The church and society notices in the number for December, 1906, are 971 in number and the professional cards 3,333. The church notices average four lines each and the professional cards two lines each.

"Mrs. Eddy was the founder of this journal and it is the official organ of her organization. She was its sole owner until an attempted recent transfer thereof to the Christian Science Publishing company.

Royalty of One Dollar a Volume for Mrs. Eddy.

"All Mrs. Eddy's books, writings and periodicals are published by the Christian Science Publishing Company at Boston. Mrs. Eddy was one of the organizers of the society and for many years the personal director thereof, and the profits of the company have been very large.

"The duty has always been enjoined upon Christian Scientists to give large circulation to Mrs. Eddy's works. The number of Christian Science churches is 700. A list of members of the mother church at Boston, a copy of which is sold for 50 cents, shows that the number of members therein on June 5, 1906, was 39,715, besides 87 executive members and six honorary members. A charge of $1 is made for each change of name.

"Various transfers have been made by Mrs. Eddy of her copyrights, and various retransfers made to her, particularly the following: On January 12, 1896, 'Science and Health' and nearly all her other works were transferred by her to the defendant, Calvin A. Frye, and on October 6, 1899, he retransferred them to her. On October 9, 1899, she transferred them to the defendant, Edward A. Kimball, and on May 21, 1900, he retransferred them to her. In one of her transfers, that of October 8, 1899, to E. J. F. Eddy, a royalty to Mrs. Eddy of $1 per volume of "Science and Health' was stipulated for.

Organized Metaphysical College by State Charter.

"The Metaphysical College—In 1881 Mrs. Eddy organized in Boston under a State charter the 'Massachusetts Metaphysical College, for teaching the pathology of spiritual power of science or science of metaphysical healing.' In 1889 it was closed, but in 1899 was reopened with her as president, and continues in existence under a board of education at No. 259 Huntington avenue, Boston. The work of this college has been the education of teachers of Christian Science healing.

"The course of instruction in metaphysical healing has included twelve lectures, recently reduced to seven lectures, extending over only three weeks. When Mrs. Eddy began the work of instruction she announced the plan and fixed the tuition as follows:

"'When God impelled me to set a price on Christian Science mind healing, I could think of no financial equivalent for the impartation of a knowledge of that divine power which heals, but I was led to name $300 as the price for each pupil in one course of lessons at my college; a startling sum for tuition lasting barely three weeks. This amount greatly troubled me. I shrank from asking it, but was finally led by a strange Providence to accept this fee. God has since shown me in multitudinous ways the wisdom of this decision.'

"Receipts from College Have Been Over $1,000,000."

"During the first seven years of the college life over 4,000 students were taught by Mrs. Eddy. The Christian Science Monthly for December, 1906, copyrighted 1906 by Mrs. Eddy, publishes a list of Christian Science practitioners now advertising in that monthly periodical for patients throughout the United States, from Alabama to Wyoming, numbering 3,133, and also in the dominion of Canada, Mexico, Australia, Queensland, Victoria, China, Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland, numbering 200.

"The healers must be Christian Scientists who use as their only text books the Bible and 'Science and Health,' and use and distribute the writings of Mrs. Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, and the publications of the Christian Science Publishing Company, and all teachers of Christian Science must take degrees at the college.

"The receipts of this college from the 3,333 practitioners now advertising their power of healing have been over $1,000,000, and in addition hundreds of thousands of dollars have been received from persons who have paid the $300, but do not now advertise for patients, but the plaintiffs are unable to state the amount nor how much Mrs. Eddy has received nor how much has been received and retained by the defendants.

"Has Absolute Control of 'Mother Church.'"

"'The Mother Church,' being 'the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., with its extensive membership of 40,000, has a large income.

"Mrs. Eddy is pastor emeritus. Without her approval of the particular position selected no church officer can be chosen. Nor can the bylaw making this limitation be amended or annulled without her written consent, nor can any board of trustees or syndicate ever be formed between members of the church except by her. The readers of the church service cannot be elected if she objects. No bequests from the church can be made without her consent.

"The members of the church must believe in the doctrines of the text book 'Science and Health,' and that book and the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's other works must be their 'only text books for safe instruction in Christian Science and for teaching and practicing metaphysical healing.'

"Every member of the mother church is obliged to pay annually a per capita tax of not less than $1; and it is the duty of every member who can afford it to subscribe for the periodicals which are the organs of the church.

Defendants All Officials of Mother Church.

"The defendants are all members of the Mother Church; the defendants, Farlow and Knapp, are executive members thereof and Christian doctors and healers; the defendant Tomlinson is an executive member, chairman of the board of trustees of the Concord church and a Christian Science teacher and practitioner; the defendant Johnson is an executive member, clerk of the church and Christian Science doctor and healer; the defendant Chace is an executive member and treasurer of the church; the defendant Armstrong is an executive member, a Christian Science doctor and the publisher of all Christian Science works, including all those copyrighted in the name of Mrs. Eddy; the defendant Kimball is a Christian Science doctor and lecturer; the defendant Hering is an executive member, first reader of the Concord church and a Christian Science teacher and healer, and the defendant Frye is an executive member.

"Real estate—Mrs. Eddy has held various parcels of real estate in Boston, some of which she now owns and some of which she has converted to the First church.

"Her Immense Income All Controlled by Defendants."

"In Concord she has owned, and now owns, valuable real estate, including her residence. The Concord church edifice, costing $100,000, was given by her to the society at Concord. On Feb. 12, 1898, and on other dates she conveyed for her natural life her real estate in Concord and all the personal property thereon to the defendant Frye to hold according to the terms of a certain deed of trust made by her on said Feb. 12, 1898. On Sept. 5, 1901, the defendant Frye retransferred to her all said property.

"The transactions thus narrated have involved receipts and expenditures amounting to many hundred thousand dollars; probably to several millions of dollars; in a large portion of which Mrs. Eddy has had a personal pecuniary interest, both in the receipt and payments taking place in her name and in the name of the various organizations mentioned.

"Her rightful income as owner of all the aforesaid copyrights, as the president of the Metaphysical College of Healing, as the head and pastor emeritus of the mother church and as proprietor of all the real estate aforesaid, has been of immense value, and has all been controlled or received by the defendants, some or all of them, and yet she has had no complete or sufficient accounting from them therefor.

Claim Defendants Should Render an Account.

"That in view of the foregoing conditions under which the whole property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy has been possessed and controlled, and her whole business conducted by the defendants without sufficient intelligent expression of any wishes of hers, and while she has been incapable of any complete volition concerning her property or business affairs, there is abundant reason to believe that the defendants and their associates have wrongfully converted to their own private uses, or otherwise misappropriated or unlawfully diverted, large sums of money and large amounts of property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy; and the plaintiffs claim that the defendants should now be adjudged to have been trustees thereof, and should be compelled to give an account thereof and to make restitution therefor.

"Wherefore the plaintiffs pray:

"1. That the defendants be required to disclose and give account of all the business transactions aforesaid and all others relating to the property of said Mary B. G. Eddy with which they have been connected.

"2. That if they shall be found to have wrongfully received and held or disposed of any of the property of said Mary B. G. Eddy, they be required to restore the same to her, or be charged with the value thereof.

Pray for Receiver to Take Charge of Property.

"3. That they be enjoined during the pendency of the present suit in equity not to receive money or property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy now held by them, and not to interfere with or undertake to manage or control any business or property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy or to do any act whatever in her name or behalf under any pretext or under any power of attorney whatever, and,

"(4) That a receiver or receivers be appointed to take possession of all property of the said Mary B. G. Eddy now in the hands or under the control of the defendants or otherwise wrongfully withheld from her control by any person or persons, and to take charge of and manage all her business affairs; and to make such ultimate disposition of all her estate as this court may hereafter decide to be wise and prudent; and for such further relief as to the court may seem requisite and just.

"(Plaintiffs' solicitors) JOHN W. KELLEY, MARTIN & HOWE, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

"(Plaintiffs) GEORGE W. GLOVER, MARY B. GLOVER, GEORGE W. BAKER."

RHEUMATISM IS NOW OVERCOME BY MIXTURE

Anyone Can Mix This Simple Prescription Which Is Said to Cure Rheumatism.

DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE

Recent hospital reports show that the dread disease, rheumatism, is steadily increasing throughout the country. All known means of relief are being suggested to save the great amount of suffering this winter, especially among those who are not in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease in itself, but a severe symptom of kidney trouble, a condition caused by clogged up pores of the eliminative tissues in the kidneys which fail to filter the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, permitting these substances to remain in the veins and decompose, usually settling about the joints and muscles, causing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

There are numerous remedies known which many persons believe will relieve this suffering—salicilate of soda, colchicum, potash, etc—but these drugs are terribly hard on the stomach, often ruining this most important organ, and they fail as often as they relieve.

A well-known specialist, who has probably treated more cases of rheumatism than anyone else, and who is also the most successful, gives the following simple vegetable treatment, which is harmless and inexpensive, and so simple that anybody can mix it at home.

The ingredients are: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and get these three vegetable ingredients and mix them by shaking in a bottle, taking as a dose a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

There is nothing better in the world for backache, kidney and bladder trouble, too. Such symptoms as frequent and painful urination, soreness, weakness, general and nervous debility are caused by certain acids and poisonous waste matter, decayed tissue, etc., in the blood, which the kidneys will clear and purify after a few doses of this prescription.

NEPHEW'S LETTERS WERE INTERCEPTED

The following correspondence in 1905 and 1906, between Mrs. Eddy and her secretaries and her nephew, George W. Baker, is filed as an exhibit in the bill.

"Bangor, Me., Nov. 17, 1905.

"Mrs Mary Baker G. Eddy, Concord, N. H.

"Dear Madam:

"Years ago a very handsome gold watch, and English cap lever, made by Johnson of Liverpool, was presented to your brother, Albert Baker, Esq. It bears an inscription stating that it was from 'Gen. J. H. McNeil to Albert Baker, Esq., in memory of Lieut. J. W. S. McNeil, November, 1836,' which date was that of the death of the lieutenant, who was killed in Florida at the time of the Osceola massacre, and who was buried in the old Huguenot cemetery in St. Augustine.

"Believing that you dearly loved your brother Albert, I write to ask if you would care to purchase the souvenir, and, if so, to make me an offer for the same.

Preferred That She Have It.

"Rest assured that I would not part with it very readily, nor would I willingly have it go to strangers, but for a few years past my wife has been more or less of an invalid, frequently requiring my personal care for days at a time, which loss of time and consequent medical and other bills have not tended to enrich me.

"I have no present knowledge of any of the descendants of the original owner or giver, but you would know to whom you would prefer the watch to go at such time that you relinquish your last hold on this world, and I would much prefer it to be yours than 'just anybody's.' It is, save for the inevitable wear of years, just the same as when your brother (my uncle) carried it—not a battered, unsightly piece of mere metal.

"The enamelled wreath around the gold dial is as bright as it was sixty-nine years ago. Trusting that I may hear from you regarding the matter at an early date, I remain, as I ever have been, yours sincerely,

"GEORGE W. BAKER.

"No. 1 Charles street, Bangor, Me.

"Postage enclosed for reply."

Letter Not Given Her.

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., Nov. 22, 1905.

"George W. Baker:

"Dear Sir—The rules of the house prevent any letters being handed to Mrs. Eddy which do not pertain to the great work she has in hand, so I have not handed her your communication or told her of it. I know of some Scientists who desire to make Mrs. Eddy a present, and if the watch could be bought at a reasonable price I think they might like to purchase, with the distinct understanding that Mrs. Eddy is to have it presented to her.

"What price will you dispose of it for? Yours truly,

"GILBERT C. CARPENTER.

"P. S.—If you want a reference you can ask Mr. Bragg of Bragg & Co., iron and steel merchant, if he knows G. C. Carpenter of the Congdon & Carpenter Co., Providence, R. I., or any of the saddlery houses, all of which we do business with and I know personally. I am staying with Mrs. Eddy for a while."

Cleared Up Problem.

"Bangor, Me., Dec. 14, 1905.

"Gilbert C. Carpenter, Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.,

"Dear Sir:

"Yours of the 22d ult. duly to hand, and cleared up a problem thought over by me many times since way back in the early eighties, that is why I could get no reply to any letter written to Mrs. Eddy. Previous to those years she had written me from time to time, and I concluded that my letters did not reach her.

"I never sent her a begging letter, either, nor have I ever joined in the opposition to her and her methods indulged in by most of those more nearly related to her than myself. Pardon so long a preface. I just wanted to make a statement. I would have replied to yours sooner, but various things have prevented.

Hoped for Offer.

"When I addressed Mrs. Eddy on November 17 I was not inclined to set a price on the watch in question. Honestly, I thought it possible that she might, for the sake of the souvenir and the friendship which formerly existed between us and so far as regards myself still continues, offer more than I would ask or try to bargain for. It was, I have always understood, made up on order and imported for or by General McNeil at a cost of somewhat over $100.

"Some years ago I was offered $50 for it, but it has never been for sale on account of its value and associations. I have not carried it for years, fearing chances of loss by some means. If a party, society or association of people wish to purchase it to present to Mrs. Eddy it does not seem to me that $75 would be exorbitant.

"Please favor me with your views in the matter at your earliest convenience, for which find stamped envelope inclosed. Details as to delivery, actual presentation, etc., can be readily made later. Yours truly, GEORGE W. BAKER.

"No. 1 Charles street."

Would Take Less Money.

(An intermediate letter evidently lost.)

"Bangor, Me., Feb. 3, 1906.

"Mr. Gilbert Carpenter, Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.,

"Dear Sir:

"Yours of recent date to hand to-day. In reply would say this: After waiting for some time I readdressed you and from the delay I took it that you had decided to 'drop the matter,' as you say in your latest. Have been doing some preliminary writing with other parties since, but if Mrs. Eddy would 'care' (as you express it) for the watch for $25 less than the amount I stated in my last note to you she (personally) can have it. But I want to know that she gets it, that she has it, that she knows whence it comes.

"If she thinks that such a receipt is only for an autograph (of which I have some) she shall have the said receipt returned to her. But I shall hold the watch for $50 to any one for a long time, I guess, though I was, as I wrote you, offered that for it some years back.

"Yours truly, hoping for a reply.

"GEORGE W. BAKER."

"Do Not Interest Her."

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., Feb. 16, 1906.

"George W. Baker:

"Dear Sir—The price of $50 is more than I wish to pay, but I have decided, for the sake of having Mrs. Eddy have the watch, and knowing that she will not buy it herself—not from lack of means, but because she is so engrossed in her work that these things do not interest her now—I will give you your price and will send you a letter signed by Mr. Frye, her secretary for twenty-two years, that it was presented to her by myself.

"I give the price with the understanding that the watch is exactly as represented—which, of course, I know it is, but you are a stranger to me—and you can send it either of two ways, by express collect with privilege of examination, or send to Mrs. Eddy herself in her name and I will send you a check. I should prefer this way to avoid expense, as you can send it by registered mail the second way. Yours truly,

"GILBERT C. CARPENTER."

Proposes to Buy Watch.

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., Feb. 25, 1906.

"G. W. Baker.

Dear Sir—One week ago to-day I accepted your offer to buy the watch for Mrs. Eddy for your price of $50, and to send you a letter signed by her secretary, Calvin A. Frye, that she had been presented with it, and asking you to send it by registered mail, on receipt of which I would send you a check, or by express with the privilege of examination.

"I have heard nothing from you, and to be sure that the letter was not misdirected I send you this second one. Yours truly,

"GILBERT C. CARPENTER,

"Assistant Secretary."

Baker Explains Delay.

"BANGOR, March 1, 1906.

"Gilbert C. Carpenter, Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.

"Dear Sir:

"Yours of February 25 and a week earlier were both duly received, and the delay on my part was on account of the watch being in Boston for safe keeping, and the time was taken up in correspondence, waiting replies, etc.

"The party in whose charge it was has more or less traveling to do, and may not have received my letter promptly. Several have said that the watch "ought to bring more" than your payment will be, but let that pass. I think there is no doubt but you will find the watch just as I represented it, and I shall be pleased to receive the check as per your previous letter; also the assurance that it is in the possession of my aunt, as agreed, thought I should be better pleased to have a few lines from herself. Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I remain your truly.

"GEORGE W. BAKER.

"Address as heretofore, at No. 1 Charles street."

Said Mrs. Eddy Got Watch.

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.,

"March 2, 1906.

"George W. Baker.

"Dear Sir: I received the watch yesterday morning and presented it to Mrs. Eddy in the afternoon. She seemed pleased to have it. I told her I got it of you I enclose statement, attested to by Mr. Frye, also check in full payment as agreed, $50. Thanking you, I remain.

"Yours truly,

"GILBERT C. CARPENTER."

(Enclosed statement.)

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.

"George W. Baker.

"Dear Sir: This is to state that yesterday, March 1, 1906, Mr. G. C. Carpenter presented to Mrs. Eddy, and she accepted from him, a watch purchased from you and which was formerly the property of Mrs. Eddy's brother, Albert Baker.

"Yours truly,

"CALVIN A. FRYE.

"Bangor, Me., April 6, 1906."

Thought Letter Went Astray.

"No. 1 Charles street, Bangor, Me., Dec. 17, 1905.

"Mr. Gilbert C. Carpenter, Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.:

"Dear Sir—Did you receive my communication of the 14th inst. in regard to the Albert Baker watch? I don't wish to appear hurried in the matter, but I thought it possible that the letter did not reach you. On that account I will address this envelope to Mrs. Eddy, as by your previous note I suppose, of course, it will go directly to your hands. Should be glad to have some intimation as to the probabilities of the disposal of the watch as suggested.

"Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I remain, yours respectfully,

"GEORGE W. BAKER."

Acknowledges Check.

"Mr. Calvin A. Frye, Secretary Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.

"Dear Sir—Check for Mr. Carpenter in payment for the watch at one time the property of my uncle, Albert Baker, Esq., was duly received, and long ere this the return of said check to him has been his receipt for said payment. I should have written at once, I suppose, but was delayed by various things.

"On Saturday, March 24, my wife was admitted to the Maine (Bangor) Hospital, the results of some four years of persistent attacks of what the 'doctors' have pronounced 'acute indigestion,' 'liver' and 'kidney' and 'stomach' troubles, and finally epilepsy. Perhaps you can venture a guess as to the strain I have lived under within that time, and perhaps appreciate my desire to realize all I could from the sale of that watch, and why I offered to accept less than my first figures.

"If my Aunt Mary could find it possible to allow herself to consider the needs, anxieties and expenses (past, present and to come) of a human relative for a small part of such time as she is publicly credited with as to other 'good works' she might, perchance, find it in her heart to grant me some much-needed assistance in the very near future.

"Never Asked Assistance."

Were she the 'Aunt Mary' of my earlier knowledge I know she would, Mr. Frye. I have never before written a word to her asking or hinting for any kind of assistance to the best of my remembrance and belief; at this time I would not write as I do but for the situation in which I find myself and the unfortunate condition of my wife. I understand fully that a letter personally would have to pass through hands, and all the letters I have sent her for the past ten years or more are not so very many, but not one before asking for anything, but recognition and reply have remained unanswered, to my sincere regret, therefore I address myself to you as her representative, stating barest facts of my needs and making the request that she may at least be told of the trouble which induced me to pen this letter. I hope to receive a word or so from you, for which find stamped envelope enclosed. Yours very truly, GEORGE W. BAKER."

FARLOW PUZZLED AND SURPRISED BY EDDY SUIT

Alfred Farlow, publicity representative of the Christian Scientists in Boston, was greatly surprised when he was told at his office in the Huntington Chambers last night about the Eddy suit begun in Concord, N. H.

"This is the first notice I have received of any action being taken against Mrs. Eddy," he said. "I cannot see any reason why an injunction should be asked, as Mrs. Eddy is competent to manage her own affairs without instruction from anybody.

"This talk about Mrs. Eddy being under control of her secretaries is nonsense. During the past few months I have personally seen and talked with Mrs. Eddy and therefore I do not hesitate to say that she is enjoying good health, has full command of her faculties, and knows just what to do or what not to do.

"Mrs. Eddy, as head of our Church, has considerable work to do and the splendid way in which she has accomplished results amply demonstrates that she is fully able to look after her money matters and her property.

"I do not understand why the trustees should be brought into the suit, as our work directly concerns the running of the Church and we are not identified in any way with the parties praying for the injunction."

Further than this Mr. Farlow would not talk, as he said the matter must be considered by the trustees before any statement could be given to the public.

GIRL GOT 'LEMON' FOR 'MAUD MULLER' ACT

A young woman tried to recite "Maud Muller, on a Summer's day," at the Columbia last night with a snow scene for a background and a "lemon" was her only reward. Miss Margaret Collins, the beauty of the evening, was a big hit, her dancing specialty waking up the house to a pitch that would have made a professional swell with pride. For the first time on record a female impersonator was given a patient hearing and landed a prize. This was Grant Jewett of the West End; Steve McDonnell, an acrobat, was the other winner.

"NAME ON EVERY PIECE"
LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
Always Delicious—Pure—Wholesome—Digestible
One Box will make A Happy Home!
Every Sealed Package guaranteed Fresh and Full Weight
Fancy Boxes and Baskets in exclusive designs—for Gifts
THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.
Makers of Cocoa and Chocolates
BOSTON, MASS.

Dollar Package FREE
Man Medicine Free
You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.
Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure restore you to full strength.
Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney bladder trouble and nervousness.
You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts, no pretences, no papers to sign. It is free.
All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.
Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Actual increase of 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the
7-20-4
10c. Cigar.
32 Years New England's Favorite.

AVOID dangerous after-effects of grippe like pneumonia and nervous prostration.
Take *Scott's Emulsion* when the fever subsides and see how quickly it restores health and strength.
Scott's Emulsion builds up the system and prevents pneumonia and other diseases.
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

"WOMAN WITHOUT SOUL" SAYS A FAMOUS GERMAN—READ THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

ABSOLUTE JUSTICE IN AWARDS FOR SUNDAY AMERICAN BABY CONTEST

Original Plan of Distinguished Committee of Experts On Child Beauty Insures Fairness.

With the selection of a committee, composed of distinguished women artists as the judges who will decide which is the prettiest baby in Greater Boston, the real importance and value of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S PRIZE BABY CONTEST becomes apparent.

The following women artists have consented to act as judges in the contest:

Mrs. Henry H. Kitson.
Miss Jean Oliver.
Miss Sally Cross.
Miss Mary Macomber.
Miss Emily Selinger.

Each of these women is a fine artist. Each of them has made a special study of children, and in the work of all of them the grace and beauty of childhood appear.

The committee is the most distinguished that has ever been assembled in any contest.

In no other place in an art centre like Boston would it be possible to get together such a well qualified committee.

Absolute Fairness Insured.

This committee, which decide which babies are to share in the distribution of the FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS' WORTH OF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in its effort to ascertain which is the prettiest baby in Greater Boston, has formulated a plan the operation of which will insure absolute justice in the granting of the prizes.

This plan goes into practice this week.

The judges were selected too late this week to admit of having them pass together upon all the photographs that have been submitted since the contest opened Thursday.

So this week all the photographs that have been received will be sent to one of the judges.

She will look them over carefully and will select the five which she thinks are the prettiest.

The pictures of the five will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

Next week the pictures that have been chosen by the first judge will be sent to the second, together with those others which have accumulated.

She will make her selections.

Every Baby Has a Chance.

This course will be followed each week. The result will be that every baby whose picture is entered will have a chance of getting the FIRST PRIZE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS or one of the other prizes, and that every baby will have this chance until the very day the contest closes.

A baby whose photograph does not appeal to one of the judges may be favored by another, and so on. The plan adopted in this contest is the best ever used to secure absolute justice and impartiality in the making of the awards.

Already hundreds of photographs have been received. It is again necessary to remind persons who enter the photographs of babies in this contest to write plainly upon the back of each photograph the full name and age and address of the baby together with the full name and address of at least one of its parents or guardians.

Write this inscription on the back of the photograph and mail or send the picture to

The Baby Contest Editor,
Boston Sunday American,
No. 80 Summer St., Boston.

Each baby whose photograph is entered is eligible for the FIRST PRIZE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, to be given to that baby which is found by the judges to be the prettiest baby in Greater Boston.

In addition to being eligible to this prize each baby stands a chance of getting, free, TEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF PHOTOGRAPHS. These photographs will be given free each week by THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to each of the five babies whose pictures are printed in THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Special Prize to Mother.

Besides these prizes there is a SPECIAL PRIZE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, which will be given to that mother who submits the prettiest photograph of a baby taken with herself.

The pictures of the first prize winners will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

◆ ◆ ◆

Judges Who Will Award $1,500 to Prettiest Babies

MRS. HENRY H. KITSON—Noted sculptress.
MISS JEAN OLIVER—Famous miniature painter.
MISS SALLY CROSS—Distinguished as a painter of babies.
MISS MARY MACOMBER—Noted Portrait Painter.
MRS. EMILY SELINGER—Widely known portrait painter.

◆ ◆ ◆

TO ENTER BABY CONTEST

Fill in this blank and paste it on the back of your baby's photograph.

Baby's Name ....
Age .... **Address** .... **Street**
....**City**
Name of Parent or Guardian...

FERRYBOAT IN CRASH; PASSENGERS IN PANIC

GENERAL HANCOCK COLLIDES WITH BARKENTINE IN FOG.

Several hundred passengers on the East Boston ferryboat General Hancock were thrown into a panic to-day by a collision in midstream between the Hancock and the barkentine Luargo, during a dense fog.

The ferryboat was on the way to Boston.

Women became hysterical and but for the calmness of the ferryboat's crew some of them would have leapt into the harbor.

The terror of the passengers was increased when a number of horses became frightened and plunged against the cabins.

Within five minutes the boat's crew were able to convince the passengers that they were in no danger, and the confusion ended.

The barkentine was being towed up the harbor, stern first, by the tug Juno and was within a few feet of the ferryboat when she was seen by those on the sailing vessel and the tug.

Captain Nickerson signalled to the tug's engine room "full speed astern," but it was too late. The stern of the barkentine smashed against the General Hancock's port side and tore out a portion of the cabin and the rails.

The barkentine's rudder was unshipped and broken, and several feet of her after poop rail crushed. There was not the slightest excitement among the crews of the three vessels, and they were soon apart. The ferryboat continued her trip to Boston and the barkentine was towed to her unloading berth.

Accuse Ferry's Captain.

Superintendent Barbour of the Boston Towboat company, owners of the Juno, declares that the ferryboat deliberately ran into the barquentine.

"It was gross carelessness on the part of the ferryboat's captain," he told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter this morning. "Everyone on board the tug and the barquentine say that the ferry captain could easily have avoided the collision."

Captain Francis Haynes of the General Hancock declares when he saw the barkentine's stern he thought she was being towed down stream. He did not know that she was being towed stern first.

Here is Captain Haynes's statement:

"We left East Boston at 9:10. It was very thick. While leaving the slip we heard a tug whistling tha tshe had a tow, and when about a third of the way across the harbor we heard the signal again, and stopped to try and locate the tow. The first I saw of the barkentine was when her stern was almost against our port side. Thinking that she was going down stream I gave one whistle and started the ferryboat ahead. The towboat blew two whistles and then blew the danger signal. The moment I heard that I notified our engineer to back full speed astern, and shouted to the passengers on deck to get in the cabins. After I realized the way the tow was going I could not have avoided the collision."

9000 YARDMEN PLAN STRIKE ON PENN. RAILROAD

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—It is authoritatively said that about 9,000 out of the 9,600 yardmen employed by the Pennsylvania railroad on lines east of Pittsburg and Erie have voted to strike in an effort to make the company meet their demands. A committee was named to call upon General Manager Atterbury to-day, when an official statement as to the vote will be made.

The yardmen, according to the railroad officials, represent a small per cent. of the employes. To make a strike successful they would have to secure the support of the men in other departments, and the movement to strike would have to be ratified by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Members of the organization in this city are of the opinion that the differences between the railroad and the men will be adjusted without a strike.

LEFT $150,000 FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

VERGENNES, Vt., March 2. Vergennes will receive between $100,000 and $150,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a public library, by the will of W. G. Bixby of this city, filed for probate yesterday.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

STRIKE IN BROCKTON UNLESS BOSSES YIELD

CRISIS COMES TO-NIGHT AT MEETING OF SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

Unless the members of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, at their meeting to be held this evening, decide to yield to the demands of the lasters, cutters, skivers, treers and button scourers for increases in wages, there is likely to be a strike that will tie up the entire shoe industry of this city. The dissolution yesterday of the arbitration contracts between the unions and eight manufacturers means that unless the action of the manufacturers is favorable to the demands of the men to-night, there is no recourse but to fight.

The demands of the unions, the manufacturers say, are in the aggregate ofr an increase of about eighteen cents on the dollar. The manufacturers stated this morning that it would be impossible, in the face of the high cost of labor in Brockton and the increasing cost of stock to grant the demands. The greatest interest centers in the demands of the Lasters' Union. They ask an increase on small parts of the work and an increased base price.

Thomas B. Hickey, agent of the lasters, and President Edward M. Holmes of the same union, disagree as to the probable attitude of the lasters' union in case the demands of the men are refused. Mr. Hickey stated again to-day that the lasters would have their increases regardless of any conciliatory attitude which other unions might assume toward the manufacturers.

Mr. Holmes asserts that the lasters will not precipitate a strike. If the manufacturers refuse the demands of the unions tonight, he said, the unions might either remain at work at present prices or resort to some measures to enforce their demands. Arbitration contracts having been dissolved, the only weapon the men have left is the strike.

The joint council will take up the question of wage demands to-night, and a final request for an answer at once is likely. This, it is expected, will bring matters to a climax.

RUSH TRIAL OF COAL MEN INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Consternation Among Dealers at Order for Prompt Arraignment.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.—That the prosecution of the five big coal concerns and the four individuals, two of them, Boston men, indicted through action of Attorney-General William B. Greenough, who had a special grand jury impanelled for the purpose, is to be vigorous, the arrangements for araigning the defendants before Judge Mumford in the Superior court next Tuesday indicates.

As a result, the most intense interest is felt throughout Rhode Island, and among the coal men ill-concealed consternation prevails.

Conspiracy, resulting in the raise of the price of coal from $6 to $.50 a ton, is the charge on which the Eastern Coal Company, John R. White & Son, Incorporated; Curran & Burton, Incorporated; the Doe Little Company, and Harry C. Clark, the owner of the Providence Coal Company have been indicted.

Boston Men Indicted.

George E. Warren of Boston of the Eastern oCal Company; Smith P. Burton of Brookline, of Curran & Burton, Incorporated, and James A. Kinghorn and Merwin White of John R. White & Son, Incorporated, have been individually indicted at the same session of the special Grand Jury which has been considering the coal business of Providence and Rhode Island for the past four weeks.

Smith P. Burton of Brookline, of Curran & Burton, refuses absolutely to say what he or his company is going to do in the matter of defence.

George E. Warren of the Eastern Coal Company of Providence, with his offices at No. 35 Congress street, Boston, is at present in the South. He is expected to return to his home early next week.

"Evilly Disposed Persons."

Judge Mumford, as soon as the special Grand Jury had made its report, ordered that prosecution begin forthwith. He insisted that the alleged offending corporations and the four individuals charged with "being evilly disposed persons" shall be speedily brought into court to plead to the indictments. He indicated that the accused should face justice not later than next Tuesday.

It is solely due to the Democratic members of the Legislature that the coal barons have been brought up so roundly and compelled to explain in the courts of justice how they manipulated the coal business so that coal has been advanced a sheer $1.25 a ton. Assertions in the past that the coal kings have defied the laws of Rhode Island have been met with effrontery by the men the people are after now, and it has been indicated that the coal barons thought that the laws of the State made it impossible for the people to have anything to say.

When the coal men announced on January 23 that coal was to be boosted $1.25 a ton Democratic members of the Legislature, encouraged by Governor Higgins, got busy and by a resolution, which the Legislature was forced to pass on January 29, directed the Attorney-General to investigate the raise in coal prices and to punish such dealers as were found to have violated any law.

Big Dealers.

The fact that the increase in coal prices was first announced by Providence dealers may save dealers in other parts of the State from prosecution for conspiracy, as they did not raise prices until after the Providence men had acted.

Curran & Burton, incorporated, is a Boston concern which has been doing business here for but a short time. The Eastern Coal Company of Providence is the biggest coal concern in this city. Two years ago it won notoriety in its fight with its hoisting engineers who wanted their union recognized.

What Caused War On Coal Barons

Price on Jan. 22....$6.00 per ton
Price on Jan. 23....$7.00 per ton
Profit demanded...$1.25 per ton

GREENE GOLD-SILVER COMPANY

Offers for sale to Stockholders of the Company only, until 12 o'Clock Noon, March 15, 1907,

100,000 Shares
of its 8% Cumulative Preferred Capital Stock,
Par Value $10

at $7.50 per share, payable Ten per cent. (10%) to accompany subscription; Fifty per cent (50%) on April 1st, 1907, and the remaining Forty per cent. (40%) on June 1st, 1907.

Any portion of this offering not taken by the stockholders has been entirely underwritten at $7.50 per share net.

For further particulars address the

Greene Gold-Silver Company,
12TH FLOOR,
24 Broad Street, New York City.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

GREAT ANNUAL MARCH SALE

Men's Furnishings

SHIRTS *Are the Feature*

$1.50 $2.00 and $2.50 Shirts for $1.15

Highest Grade Regular Merchandise, but Regular Prices Are Dropped

Description: Woven or printed madras cloths, plain or plaited fronts, coat shirts and regular models, cuffs attached or detached, all sizes—in fact, a collection of shirts as complete as any store in Boston can show you at $1.50, $2 or $2.50 each, priced at, each, $1.15.

President or Guyot Suspenders, 50c Quality at 35c
25 dozen President Suspenders and 25 dozen genuine Guyot Suspenders at less than wholesale—all colors, at, a pair........ *35c*

Men's 35c Neckwear 2 for 25c
Mercerized cotton poplin — French seam four-in-hand scarfs with embroidered dots or figures—newest colors including white, sky, Alice pink, tan, reseda, etc.

25c and 35c Hosiery 19c
Men's half hose from our Paris office in fancy stripe, check or embroidered effects—also plain black—a splendid collection at... *19c*

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

The HANAN Shoe
For Men $2.79

HANAN & SON TRADE HANAN MARK NEW YORK

New Shapes—Oxfords and Boots

EVERY MAN who wears the Hanan Shoe—and there are thousands right here in Boston who never wear any other—knows that Hanan & Son make no shoe to sell for less than $5.00. We offer the

BULLOCK'S $6.00 SHOE

$5, $6 and $7 Hanan Shoe at $2.79

Sale of the World's Highest Grade Men's Shoes

One Price $2.79

Including the Bullock Special $6 Shoe
The Nettleton $4 and $5 Shoes
The **Heywood $4 Shoe** The **Keith $4 Shoe**

One Price $2.79

New England's Largest Men's Shoe Store
Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor—Essex Street Side—Near Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at About Half Price

EVERY COAT AND EVERY SUIT offered in this sale represents almost double the clothes-purchasing power of your money. These prices are the lowest we can possibly go to on all our Winter and Spring Suits.

$25 and $30 Overcoats *Marked Down to* ***$15***
75 strictly all-wool Black Kerseys and Vicunas, serge or Venetian lined, silk velvet collars, coats 44 inches long.

$15 Overcoats . . . $12 Suits $7.50

OVERCOATS—Strictly all-wool Kerseys, Friezes and Fancy Scotches, all sizes, 34 to 44.

SUITS—Fancy Worsteds and Scotches, every suit all wool, serged lined and well tailored.

$15 Raincoats $10
Pure worsteds, Venetian lined, semi-form fitting.

$15 to $20 Suits $10.50
Fancy worsteds, Scotches and all-wool black cheviots.

$22 and $25 Suits $14.50
Splendid garments, broad shoulders, deep lapels, all hand made.

1,000 PAIRS BOYS' KNEE PANTS
Strictly all wool—every pair worth 75c—sizes 4 to 16 years—Special today only.......... ***39c***

Boys' $3.50 Suits for $1.85
500 Boys' Suits—Sailors, in Worsteds, Scotches and Cheviots, 6 to 10 years—Russians, in fancy Scotches and Worsteds, 3 to 8 years; double-breasted Suits in Worsteds, Scotches and Cheviots, 8 to 16 years.

$7.50 and $10 OVERCOATS $4.45
Boys' Russian Overcoats, reds, blacks, grays, fancys, 3 to 7 years only.

75c and $1.00 BLOUSES 49c
500 Boys' Wash Blouses with or without collars, 8 to 16 years.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Here's Your Chance to Begin This Story

If You Are Not Reading This Thrilling Romance Commence Now With This Complete Resume of

'The Bracebridge Diamonds' By Gregory Townsend

Start To-day; Now Is Your Opportunity

Here Is a Complete Synopsis of All the Preceding Chapters of This Fascinating Story

FOR the benefit of BOSTON AMERICAN readers who missed the opening chapters of "The Bracebridge Diamonds," Gregory Townsend's great romance, a complete resume of the story is published to-day.

If you are not reading this tale of love and hate, intrigue and tragedy, now is your opportunity to begin.

The synopsis tells the whole story up to and including yesterday's installment. The most interesting chapters are yet to come. Now is your chance to pick up the thread of the story.

FRANK BRACEBRIDGE, a well-known and prosperous lawyer, and his cousin, Reginald Bracebridge, a reckless and extravagant youth, while sojourning at Saratoga, become much interested in a marvellously beautiful woman whom they met on the piazza of the hotel. They are puzzled to note in her manner indications of genuine alarm as she recognizes in a party of newly arrived guests a professional looking man of a foreign nationality. Reginald finds that she is known as Mme. Vera Slavinsky.

Later in the evening a cry from the grove surrounding startles the hotel guests who are assembled in the casino. Frank sets out alone to investigate, and discovers Mme. Slavinsky and the foreigner in a heated altercation. Frank secretes himself in the shrubbery and overhears the man demanding that Madame surrender to him "a bit of paper and a stone."

He claims to have "one of the missing fragments and one of the stones" himself and declares that "the others are at this moment in the hotel in possession of one of the guests." Vera denies that she has the articles with her. The man strikes her. Frank engages the foreigner in physical conflict. The stranger holds the advantage.

Vera comes to Frank's aid and plunges a hypodermic syringe into his opponent's shoulder.

Madame Slavinsky identifies her enemy as Dr. Mueller, but tells Frank that she is not now in position to explain the nature of her trouble. She intrusts to Frank, under a pledge of secrecy, a small package which she desires to hide from Dr. Mueller.

The woman's personal servants enter the grounds and to them is entrusted the care of the unconscious doctor under instructions to put him on board the first train for New York and to accompany him there.

The Father's Death

FRANK and Madame Slavinsky return together to the hotel where Frank finds a telegram from New York with news of the death of James Bracebridge, Reginald's father. The two boys return at once to arrange for the millionaire's funeral. It is found that James Bracebridge concluded not to leave his son in sole charge of the estate owing to his wayward ways, but to appoint Frank Bracebridge executor and trustee. Reginald demands that Frank supply him at once with money with which to pay off his debts and return to his gambling operations at the Saratoga Casino. Frank refuses.

Reginald immediately enters upon a career of wild dissipation. He forges Frank's name to several checks. The police have been attracted to Reginald's forgeries and a warrant is out for his arrest. In terror Reginald seeks Frank at his home to implore his assistance in escaping the consequence of his folly.

A maid appears at the door with the news that Reginald's wife is dead and that the charge of murder has been brought against him. Reginald confesses that he married while in college an adopted daughter of an old couple who conducted a supply shop for students. He had brought his wife, Rita, to New York, where he had quartered her in an apartment building on the East Side. They had lived under the name of Newton.

A few days before she had been taken ill without warning and in the emergency the maid hurried out to seek a physician. A doctor who occupied apartments directly above the "Newtons" was found in the hall by Katie (the maid) and he had cheerfully tendered his services. At this point in his story, in response to questions from Frank, Reginald declares that the doctor bore a striking resemblance to Dr. Mueller, though his door plate bore the name of Schmidt.

The Doctor's Plot

DR. SCHMIDT had selected his own assistant in the person of Miss Fink, a trained nurse. Reginald had been in attendance at his wife's bedside until an hour previous to his arrival at Frank's home. Rita had been dead only a few minutes when a warning over the telephone compelled him to leave his flat to avoid the officers, who were pursuing him.

Katie, a bright little Irish girl, has never been favorably impressed with the manner and appearance of Dr. Schmidt. She removed from Mrs. "Newton's" neck a locket which Rita had herself always guarded with extreme care. Frank asks Katie to surrender the locket to Reginald and she complies.

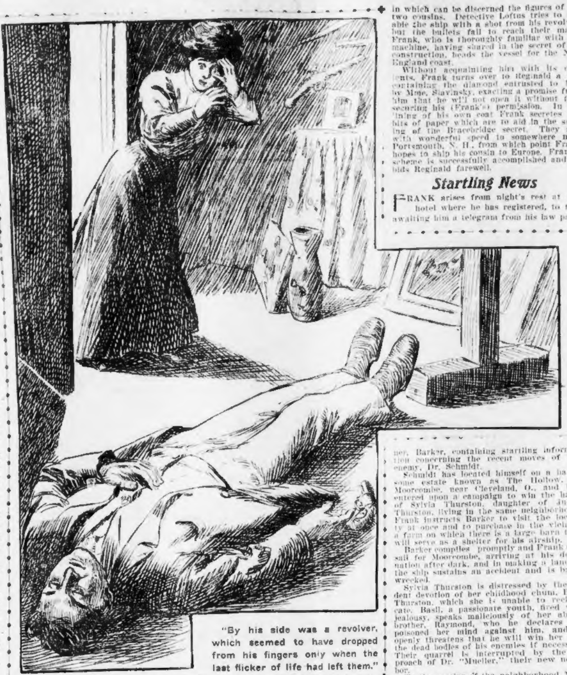
Frank opens one side of the locket and discloses a wonderful miniature of the face of Madame Vera Slavinsky. Further examination reveals a secret spring and the back of the locket flies open. A piece of tightly-wrapped flimsy paper is discovered from which is unwrapped a beautiful diamond. The paper bears no legible writing, but is covered with lines and tracings like those of a map.

Katie startles the cousins with the report that while the doctor and nurse gave out the news that Rita's baby had died, she had convinced herself that the baby had actually been stolen and that a dead child had been substituted by the nurse.

Katie tells Reginald that Dr. Schmidt had refused to sign a death certificate for the burial of Rita's body and had informed the police that her death was due to poison administered to her in her food, placing Reginald under suspicion.

A loud peal of the doorbell announces the arrival of two detectives. Frank discloses to the astonished eyes of Reginald and Katie a secret niche in the library wall that is completely covered by a large oil painting, a hiding place devised to meet just such an emergency as now confronts Reginald. Reginald is quickly concealed. Frank admits the detectives and accompanies them on their search of the house. The officers fail.

Reginald is released from his hiding place and the two boys make hasty preparations for a journey. Together they re-enter the niche in the wall, this time to find another exit leading to a stairway which connects at the lower end with an exit into the new underground system. Katie, who has been sworn to secrecy and instructed concerning future movements, pushes the picture back into place.



"By his side was a revolver, which seemed to have dropped from his fingers only when the last flicker of life had left them."

The Flight

THE cousins make their way into the tunnel but find they are being shadowed by Detective Sheehan. But Sheehan follows closely and Frank and Reginald are obliged to ambush him, leaving him bound and gagged while they make their way through the secret passage way to the cellar of Frank's own home, located on the water front. The two men repair directly to a motor boat, by means of which Frank plans to hurry to the home of Reginald's late father on the Sound. Sheehan appears on the shore while they are launching the boat and he empties his revolver after them as the boat leaves the beach.

Sheehan turns to find a means to follow them and is met by Dr. Schmidt, who is driving an automobile in company with Detective Loftus. The bursting of a tire impedes the progress of the machine and the Bracebridge cousins win the race to the Bracebridge home.

As the big car draws to the door of the old Bracebridge mansion the sky above them is darkened by a monster airship, the invention and creation of James Bracebridge, in which can be discerned the figures of the two cousins. Detective Loftus tries to disable the ship with a shot from his revolver, but the bullets fail to reach their mark. Frank, who is thoroughly familiar with the machine, having shared in the secret of its construction, heads the vessel for the New England coast.

Without acquainting him with its contents, Frank turns over to Reginald a box containing the diamond entrusted to him by Mme. Slavinsky, exacting a promise from him that he will not open it without first securing his (Frank's) permission. In the lining of his own coat Frank secretes the bits of paper which are to aid in the solving of the Bracebridge secret. They sail with wonderful speed to somewhere near Portsmouth, N. H., from which point Frank hopes to ship his cousin to Europe. Frank's scheme is successfully accomplished and he bids Reginald farewell.

Startling News

FRANK arises from night's rest at the hotel where he has registered, to find awaiting him a telegram from his law partner, Barker, containing startling information concerning the recent moves of his enemy, Dr. Schmidt.

Schmidt has located himself on a handsome estate known as The Hollow, in Moorcombe, near Cleveland, O., and has entered upon a campaign to win the hand of Sylvia Thurston, daughter of Judge Thurston, living in the same neighborhood. Frank instructs Barker to visit the locality at once and to purchase in the vicinity a farm on which there is a large barn that will serve as a shelter for his airship.

Barker complies promptly and Frank sets sail for Moorcombe, arriving at his destination after dark, and in making a landing the ship sustains an accident and is badly wrecked.

Sylvia Thurston is distressed by the ardent devotion of her childhood chum, Basil Thurston, which she is unable to reciprocate. Basil, a passionate youth, fired with jealousy, speaks maliciously of her absent brother, Raymond, who he declares has poisoned her mind against him, and he openly threatens that he will win her over the dead bodies of his enemies if necessary. Their quarrel is interrupted by the approach of Dr. "Mueller," their new neighbor.

To the gossips of the neighborhood Mueller is a complete mystery, but Sylvia's parents entertain no doubt of his respectability and openly favor his suit for their daughter's hand.

Learning for the first time of the existence of Sylvia's brother, who is studying art in London, Dr. Mueller betrays a strange agitation. Evidently the name of Raymond Thurston is not a new one to him. A quaint outbuilding in Judge Thurston's grounds, used by Raymond as a studio, is visited by Dr. Mueller and Sylvia, and they are met by Ruth Pritchard, Sylvia's foster sister.

Ruth, a paralytic invalid, is passionately devoted to Raymond, though her love has never been sought. Ruth's intuitions prejudice her against Dr. Mueller, and she contemplates almost with horror the possibility of his marriage with Sylvia, whom she loves dearly.

Dr. Mueller, fearful that Raymond, whom he dares not meet, may return home unexpectedly, hastens his plans for an early marriage, after which he proposes to take his bride far from home, where he will be safe from detection by her brother.

Sylvia, accompanied by her bosom friend and childhood chum, Monica Peard, in response to an invitation from Dr. Mueller, sets out to visit his newly acquired home, The Hollow.

Threats by Basil

SYLVIA confides that Basil, in a letter to her brother, has threatened him with death for his supposed intervention. During the girl's visit with Mueller conversation turns upon the "Black Horse Inn poison case," a mysterious tragedy that had occurred several months previous.

Mueller nervously changes the subject. On the way home they meet Basil. Basil demands a private audience with Sylvia. He is half intoxicated and in a rage he threatens that Raymond will meet with violence.

On the following day Basil, still intoxicated, meets Sylvia on the road and upbraids her. She flees and meets Mueller some distance ahead on the road. Continuing her stroll under his escort, she finds herself listening to his proposal.

Sylvia accepts him. During the days that follow, however, she avoids meeting with her fiance whenever possible. She declares that she will not marry until her brother returns home from London in November. Ruth Pritchard, noting Mueller's eager desire to avoid a meeting with Raymond, finds her prejudice against him growing stronger.

While strolling on the bluffs above the beach with Mueller one day, Sylvia drops her bracelet over a cliff and Mueller leaves her to recover it.

Raymond, who has returned home unexpectedly, hurries up to meet Sylvia. Mueller fails to return from his search for the lost bracelet, but returns to his own home, explaining by letter that he had twisted his ankle while descending the cliff, and that he would be unable to call for several days.

Sylvia and Raymond, while walking together, are confronted by Basil in a terrible rage. Basil swears to Raymond that he will yet gain possession of Sylvia. Raymond after dinner finds a note summoning him to an interview at a late hour. Raymond glances from his window before setting out to see an apparition—a huge bird-like machine filling the sky before him.

Basil's reckless habits give his sister increasing alarm, and she awaits his return home from his carousals with an indefinable fear. He returns from one of his sprees betraying a strange agitation, bids his sister good night and mounts his bicycle to ride to Cleveland.

Next day Sylvia wonders at the absence of Ruth, who usually brings her morning coffee at 8 o'clock. She finds Ruth's bed has not been slept in. A servant brings news of finding Ruth unconscious on the path leading to the studio in the woods.

In alarm Sylvia seeks her brother Raymond, only to find that he had not returned. His bed had been untouched. She recalled the angry threats of Basil Thurston, and is overcome by fear for her brother's safety.

Meanwhile the body of Raymond Thurston is found upon the floor of his studio. By his side was a revolver, which seemed to have been dropped from his fingers only when the last flicker of life had left them.

In Ruth's pocket was found the key of one of the back doors, which she had evidently opened and then locked after her.

The window of Raymond's smoking room, where he was last seen, was found unhasped.

Continued from Yesterday's Boston American.

CHAPTER XLVI.

A Sister's Love

"BUT who is to solve the mystery, Isaac, I should like to know? Not a soul under the roof of Moorcombe can give the faintest clue to the truth. Until the dire discoveries of this morning no one there even knew that Raymond Thurston and Ruth Pritchard had not been in their own rooms during the night. There is not one bit of evidence of any kind to hint at any satisfactory conclusion whatsoever in this terrible business!

"The only one who might reasonably be supposed to know some particulars as to Raymond's fate is Ruth Pritchard; and she might as well be a corpse, Isaac. Dr. Peard says that she is affected exactly like that girl in Cleveland—Polly Davis; so that it is by no means improbable that she may not recover the use of her limbs or of her tongue for months. I saw her myself, Isaac, to-day and I shall not soon forget the sight. Save for a faint respiration, she seems as one dead!"

A short silence followed. The minister was gazing upon the floor, as he compressed his lips and nodded his head to and fro.

"What a state they must be in over at Moorcombe! May God comfort them! Sylvia, the poor child, I am sure is altogether distracted."

"She seems like one dazed, Isaac. She has a dreadful vacant look in her face, as if her mind was affected in some way by the shock. Monica Peard is seriously alarmed about her, and no wonder. Just before I left this afternoon Dr. Mueller drove over to Moorcombe. He limped into the house with the aid of a stick, as he hurt his foot in some way a few days ago. I never saw a man more distressed than he was when he saw Sylvia. I did not care particularly for him up to this, but now I shall always like him."

Publicity.

Another pause ensued, and then the minister said abruptly:

"Of course, there will be an inquest?"

"That is the worst of it. If they could avoid the publicity—the harrowing features of such an inquiry—the tragic occurrence would not seem quite so terrible. At least, that is my way of looking at it, Isaac. The inquest will be held to-morrow morning, but I shouldn't be at all surprised if they have to adjourn it in order to search for evidence of some kind. I don't see how they can arrive at any satisfactory opinion as matters are to-day."

"I am sorry I did not know of the occurrence before I started for Cleveland this morning, Sarah," the minister said presently. "I should have gone over to Moorcombe in that case. However, I shall go now—when I've had something to eat. I may be of some little comfort to the afflicted household."

Half an hour later the good clergyman again mounted his horse and urged on that indolent animal to an unusually rapid canter along the road to Moorcombe, while Mrs. Prosser's shabby yellow phaeton jolted in the direction of Redbrow and arrived at the solitary house just as the twilight shadows were beginning to gather.

His wife found Rose Thurston all alone in the drawing room, Miss Letitia being "not at home"—whether actually so or only figuratively Mrs. Prosser could but conjecture.

Rose Thurston was reclining as usual on her lounge, from which she partly rose as her visitor entered the room. In the shadowy light Mrs. Prosser was startled as she looked at the invalid girl.

"Rose, my dear, you really should be in bed!" Mrs. Prosser exclaimed, for the pallor of the girl's face was deathlike, and there were deep, livid circles under her eyes.

"If I went to bed I could not sleep—I could not rest!" Rose Thurston said, in a very low, nervous voice. "I only regret that I was not strong enough to go over to my cousin's at Moorcombe to-day. But I could not go. The terrible news completely overcame me."

There was something mechanical in the way she said these words, and her eyes were searching the sharp, narrow face before her all the time, as though she half suspected that Mrs. Prosser's visit might not be altogether one of friendly sympathy, and that the clergyman's wife might be on the point of touching on a particular subject that had hung like a sword above Rose's head ever since the tidings of Raymond Thurston's death had reached her.

Could Mrs. Prosser have heard any whispers? Could she, with that sharp instinct of hers, suspect anything? Rose Thurston drew in her breath with a little shiver and braced herself to meet the attack courageously, daringly, if it should come.

But Mrs. Prosser talked on and on, narrated details of the harrowing state of things at Moorcombe, dwelt pityingly on Sylvia's unnatural calmness and Monica Peard's fears for her friend, and Rose Thurston was beginning to feel somewhat reassured, and a little sigh of relief escaped her.

On the Rack

It was at that moment that Mrs. Prosser, with the air of having suddenly recollected something of importance, turned abruptly—she had been gazing out at the rugged shoulder of the purpling meadows visible from the window near her, and looking keenly at Rose, said quickly:

"And where is Basil? He was not at Moorcombe to-day."

Rose started, almost imperceptibly, but instantly girded herself as if with steel.

"No indeed, and he will be shocked to hear what has happened when he comes home. He went away yesterday to see a friend near Lynton, and he has not yet returned."

"Indeed!"

Mrs. Prosser continued to stare at Rose; but the girl never flinched from the ordeal.

"And at what time yesterday, my dear, did your brother start for Lynton?"

"Not exactly for Lynton—his friend lives some miles from Lynton. Basil started about 6 in the evening. He rode his wheel, so he waited until the storm had subsided a little."

Mrs. Prosser was silent for a few minutes. Whatever her thoughts may have been, she kept her own counsel. Rose Thurston's words, tones, looks and manner seemed to carry truth along with them, and the minister's wife had evidently no more to say.

Mrs. Prosser took her leave shortly after this, and the moment the sound of the retreating wheels of the phaeton reached Rose Thurston's ears the girl sank helplessly on the lounge.

"Can she suspect anything? Can she have heard any whispers?" were the thoughts that flashed over Rose's distracted mind. "Well, whatever may be whispered, there can be no evidence—no proofs—no witnesses."

Her frail form was shaken from head to foot in this paroxysm; but little by little it subsided. A new fear had suddenly thrust itself into the girl's harassed heart, a fear that steadied her with the sheer terror of it.

In Fear

"What if Ruth Pritchard knows the truth? What if she recovers her speech and tells what she knows!"

Then came a wild answer to her own query.

"But Basil is gone—they cannot find him! They shall not find him. No one knows of his midnight return to the house last night—no one but myself—not even Aunt Letty—and no one shall ever know of it. Nothing would convince me that Basil could be guilty of deliberate crime, but in a moment of madness he may—he may have committed some desperate act!"

The hurriedly written note which Basil Thurston had pushed under his sister's door the previous night had seemed to point to some such unfortunate occurrence, but the words of the farewell lines were vague, and the writing, moreover, was so illegible that Rose had been able to guess only at the meaning of two-thirds of what the half-sheet of paper contained.

She had thrust the document into the fire at once, and in her heart of hearts she decided to bury forevermore the circumstances of her midnight conversation with her brother.

In whatever direction the inquiries into the tragedy of Raymond's death should lead, no word or act of hers, at least, should implicate Basil.

To Be Continued in To-Morrow's Boston Sunday American.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

TWO cups tomatoes, little pepper, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one and one-half cups of crumbs, three tablespoons butter. Cook tomatoes ten minutes, with salt and pepper, butter and crumbs, and arrange as for scalloped apples. Cook (covered) for twenty minutes; uncover and brown on grate. If raw tomatoes are used bake one hour.

MRS. C. H. TRUDEAU,
No. 2 Longmeadow street, Roxbury.

YANKEE MUSTARD

ONE cup cider vinegar, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon mustard, one teaspoon cornstarch, little salt and butter size of an egg. Put vinegar and butter on to boil. Mix the rest and add, stirring until thick as cream.

ELLA M. CHURCHILL,
Box No. 301, Exeter, N. H.

SNOW DOUGHNUTS

ONE cup sugar mixed with one cup of snow; one cup sour milk, one teaspoon each of salt and soda. Flavor with nutmeg and mix quite stiff. These cannot be told from doughnuts containing eggs.

MRS. MAY E. SMALL,
No. 126 Broadway, Lawrence.

MACAROON CUSTARD.

ONE pint of milk, yolks of three eggs, two tablespoons of sugar. Make into a soft custard and pour it over twelve macaroons. Beat whites of the eggs stiff with jam or jelly.

MRS. CHARLOTTE A. McINTOSH,
No. 21 Stone avenue, Winchester.

SOUR CREAM GINGERBREAD

ONE egg, beaten light, add one cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour cream, two-thirds of a cup of sour milk; add 2 and one-half cups flour, sifted. Add to the flour one heaping teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger, one even teaspoon salt and sift again. Mix in order given. Bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

MINNIE McNELLY,
No. 7 Collins street, Auburn, Me.

DON'T GO HUNTING FOR TROUBLE

The Quarrelsome Girl Should Be Caged Up and Labelled "Dangerous" Like Animals in the Zoo

"IT takes two to make a quarrel," says an old proverb. But it is remarkable how very thoroughly one person who is in earnest can make a real and lasting quarrel.

Girl friends very rarely quarrel over things that matter. As a rule, the most bitter breaking off of a friendship begins with a "tiff" over a trifle.

"And I just told her what I thought about her," says Dorothy, with flashing eyes and a big burning spot of indignation on her pink cheeks.

But that is just what you didn't do, Dorothy.

You only told her what your fit of temporary temper thought about her. All the while you said those bitter, hard things you were longing to kiss and be friends.

The Early Stages

It's just the same with quarreling. In the early stages the "power of silence" is the most successful weapon to use. When the first soreness and fretting of a misunderstanding is over one generally begins to think one has been too hard and hasty. The "soft word" spoken then by our friend will often "turn away wrath," while it would only have added fuel to the fire of our first blazing fit of temper.

If you feel furious with a friend at a distance, write the most fiery and burning letter of reproach and indignation. Fill whole sheets of foolscap with expressions of contempt and wrath against your well-beloved. Read and reread it a dozen times, and then put it in the fire!

Writing it will be such a relief to your feelings that you will probably end by laughing at your own folly in making such a mountain of a molehill, such a big heart-breaking tragedy out of a trifling tiff.

If you cannot laugh at the time carefully lock up the letter and never look at it or think of it for a couple of days. Then take it out of your drawer, read it, and try to laugh. If it doesn't seem funny even then, tear it up. But let nothing ever tempt you to post an angry letter written in temper.

The Result of a Letter

Men and women have spent a whole lifetime of loneliness and remorse as a result of a cruel letter written in a moment of temper and posted without an hour of reflection.

Once dropped into the letter box, they would have given all they possessed to recall it. "If only I could get it back!" But it is too late.

To send a letter of that sort is as though a blind person were to take a handful of sharp flints and throw them with force into a crowded street. It is impossible to say how the stones will hurt. It is equally impossible to foresee the depth of the wound a cruel letter will inflict on a friend or how the incident may end.

"If I'd Only Known"

"If I had only known the harm it would do," is the sad wail in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of men and women who threw away a lifelong love because of a tiff over a trifle.

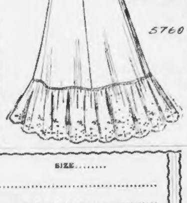
Did you ever notice when you cast a pebble into a pond the hundreds of circles and endless intercircles made by the force of that small stone thrown into the still water? A quarrel is just like that. A few little spoken words and two people go about with sore hearts for many years, and perhaps with spoilt lives forever.

The habit of quarrelling grows, by the and cultivation, like an ill weed. Some girls get into the habit because their lives are dull and they want a fresh excitement. After a time they begin to crave for quarrels. Girls of that sort love tiffs and misunderstandings as much as other girls love chocolates.

It is a wonder why families who possess a girl of this kind don't put her into a separate cage, as they do at the Zoo with dangerous animals, and label it "Beware—she snaps if looked at!" Wouldn't that set her thinking?

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Five-Gored Petticoat



No. 5,760—A practical and well-fitting design for a petticoat is shown in the illustration, developed in cambric with flounce of embroidery. It is designed with especial regard to the proper adjustment of the dress skirt, as the up-to-date skirt must be perfectly smooth and trim around the hips, a condition only attained by perfect-fitting underwear. The lower edge has the fashionable flare and is finished by a dust ruffle under the gathered flounce. The pattern also provides a circular flounce. Longcloth, muslin, nainsook and silk are all suggested for the making. The 26-inch waist requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,760—Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,760. SIZE........

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 Is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies, misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons on the making of fine lingerie and baby clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in use and the fancy stitches employed in the finishing of hand-made garments. To obtain this book send 10 cents in money or stamps to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

NEEDLESS JEALOUSY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for about seven months. Last night he asked me to become his wife, but I did not know what answer to give him, although I love him very much. He has always acted as a gentleman while in my company, but you can judge best by the following, which is the way he asked me:

He said that several years ago he had been engaged to marry a young lady, and that just three days before the time set for the wedding her clothes caught fire from a gas stove while she was pressing out some of her wedding garments, and she died one day later. He said he has never ceased to love her, and that he never will, and that he loves me as much as he can love any woman. He said if I could love a man who loved another, although she was dead, better than he could ever love me, that he in return would love me, and did love me as much as he could, and that he would always do everything in his power to make me happy. He told me that he did not want an answer now, but that I should think over it and give him my answer next week.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I would like your advice. I do not want to give him up, and at the same time I do not like to play second fiddle to any other girl.

A. A.

MY dear, if I were you I would not be jealous of the memory of a dead girl. Take the chance of happiness that is offered you and put her right out of your mind. He evidently loves you, and in a very short time the living sweetheart will occupy his mind and heart more than the dead one. But if you marry him you must make up your mind to forget her and not allow your life to be spoiled by needless jealousy.

NOT VERY POLITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a college fellow, seventeen years old. I met a young lady about my age, and on several occasions I took her to the theatre and some school affairs. Last night I introduced her to a young fellow at a basketball game, and the whole evening she conversed with him and did not pay the least attention to me.

I am not inclined to be jealous, and I think she was very impolite. I have called at her home and her parents like me very much.

Kindly advise me what to do. Do you think she tried to snub me?

ANXIOUS.

SHE certainly did not treat you very politely, but I think perhaps she was a little bit excited over meeting your friend and did not realize her rudeness. Give her another chance, and if she behaves in the same way I would advise you to drop the friendship.

Complete Shoppers' Guide in the Boston Sunday American

Thrifty housewives who have an eye to money-saving values will do well to watch for the shoppers' guide in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MONDAY'S BEST BARGAINS At All Boston's Big Stores

will be selected with an especial effort to note the choicest of genuine

MONEY-SAVING REDUCTIONS

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

HAIR AND SKIN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

After an illness of several months my hair, which formerly was quite curly and wavy, is now straight and has lost its natural curl. It will please me greatly if you can tell me what to do to make it curl again. My skin is delicate and chaps easily, so please give me the formula for a good face preparation.

CONSTANT READER.

IT is not strange that your hair should have lost its curl, for it is very sympathetically affected by the general health and often acute illness is followed by loss of all the hair. It is more than likely that after you have completely regained your health the natural curl will come back, but in the meantime, by using the following, you may be able to keep it in a wavy condition.

Shampoo the hair with soapy water in which a few grains of carbonate of potash have been dissolved. While the hair is still moist it should be loosely dressed as desired. The effect comes as it dries.

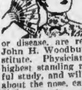
Another method is to moisten the hair with strong rosemary water, black tea or aromatic vinegar, in which ten or twelve grains of carbonate of potash to a half pint of the tonic have been dissolved. Brush this in and dress the hair before it dries.

There are several simple bandolines which will aid in keeping the hair in curl, but their constant use must be deprecated, as they tend to cause a deterioration in the structure of the hair.

An excellent preparation which not only whitens, softens and refines the skin, but prevents chapping and roughness and is excellent for the hands as well as for the face, is made from the following formula:

Pure honey	4 ounces
Rectified spirits	1 ounce
Essence of ambergris	6 drops
Glycerin	1 ounce
Citric acid (pure)	3 drops

Mix the honey and glycerin in a double boiler over gentle heat; dissolve the acid in the spirits and add the essence; when the first mixture is cold put the two together and agitate until mingled.



Deformed Noses

The very prominence of the nose makes its appearance of the greatest importance. The straightening of crooked noses and correcting of all deformities, whether from birth, accident or disease, are reduced to a science at John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute. Physicians and surgeons of the highest standing make this work a careful study, and will be glad to give advice about the nose, ears, mouth or any facial disfigurements. Address Dept. K., 38 Winter St., Boston.

COSTS BOSTON $70,646.98 A DAY TO SAY "WHAT'LL YOU HAVE"

BAY STATE SPENDS $44,975,966 A YEAR FOR RUM; OF THIS HUB MEN PAY HALF.

Treating costs Boston $70,646.98 a day. In the 992 rumshops of the city $25,786,150 is spent in the 365 days of the year.

In the whole of Massachusetts the licensed barrooms take in $44,975,996 a year.

Boston, according to these figures, which are official, spends more than one-half of the immense sum which is given to licensed liquor sellers in the entire State.

If it were a crime to buy drink for another, and the law against the crime were enforced, only one drink would be taken where four are taken now.

While you are reading this statement 10,000 men are crooking their arms over Boston bars, asking at least 10,000 other men:

"What'll you have? I'll buy this one."

Most Common Saying.

"What'll you have to drink?" is without a doubt the most commonly used expression among Boston men, not barring comments on the weather and the "Is it hot enough for you?" tale of the dog days.

This staggering sum, Boston's tribute to the drink evil, this $70,646.98 that goes over the bars every day of the 365 of the year, would buy:

A loaf of bread big enough to build a wall around Boston.

Sausage enough, if strung link to link, to connect Boston and San Francisco.

Nice warm suits for 10,000 workingmen.

Suits for 100,000 boys.

Shoes for 300,000 shoeless school children.

The United States spends $1,500,000,000 annually for intoxicants. In other words, the American thirst represents an expense each 365 days equal to a sum larger than the capital stock of all the banks combined, and about one-third of the national debt.

It is estimated that three-fourths of the people are total abstainers. Hence the burden of this great thirst drain falls upon the other one-fourth—plus the unfortunates that happen to be dependent upon them. Thus it is seen that each drinker spends $75 a year in keeping off the water wagon.

If all these 20,000,000 tipplers would refrain from drinking for a year and make a pot of the savings it would start every illiterate child in the United States on the way to a college education. If the drinkers of the world would forget liquor for a year and a half they could corner the gold of the world, getting every ounce in existence.

Drink More Than Ever.

If every individual had consumed his fair proportion of all the intoxicants since 1870 he would have swallowed about 240 gallons. The proportion to each is steadily growing, however, so that now it is about twenty gallons for each individual. The increase is due to the increase in the foreign element that drinks beer.

In those States where the foreign born element is largest there is the least effort to restrict the sale of intoxicants, which fact is taken to indicate that pure-blooded Americans have set themselves against the evil of drunkenness. The Southern States are receiving but four per cent of the immigrants, but they are leading the crusade against the saloon.

'SHOT TO KILL,' HE DECLARES IN BYWATERS TRIAL

Wife's Brother Tells Promise to Dying Mother to Protect Daughter.

CULPEPER, Va., March 2.—"I shot to kill!" was the reply of Philip Strother when he was asked in court if it was with intent to kill that he pointed his revolver upon his sister's husband, William F. Bywaters, on the night of [illegible] December.

With this answer to the query of the examining lawyer, the brother of Mrs. Viola Bywaters dissipated the [illegible] of his testimony of yesterday when he stated that her recollection of some of the events of the tragedy was hazy. His evidence he did bear out beyond doubt [illegible] of his mother's admonition on her deathbed to "always protect our girls." Strother paused in his story, overcome with emotion, and his counsel were visibly affected.

"Will you tell the jury," said Attorney Moore, "what the attitude of yourself and brothers was after the wedding?"

"We were peaceful and prepared to be on peaceful terms with Bywaters."

"Did you anticipate any trouble?"

"No; not the slightest."

Carried Two Revolvers.

"Then, why, if you did not anticipate any trouble, did you carry two revolvers?" he was asked.

"I carry them at times for protection. Sometimes I have to go some late at night."

His concluding testimony related to the shooting of Bywaters, the witness stating that the first shot was fired by himself as Bywaters attempted to come down the rear stairway. He maintained that his succeeding shots were not fired because he was convinced that Bywaters was deserting his sister, whose condition he said prompted him to shoot.

He did not fire the second shot until Bywaters reached the end of the porch.

"The night was dark and I did not see Bywaters after he disappeared through the window," he said.

"Did you shoot with the intention of killing Bywaters?"

"Yes, I Shot to Kill."

"Yes," unhesitatingly replied the witness. "I shot to kill him."

Dr. Charles H. Clark of St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane in Washington was asked a long hypothetical question, reciting all the facts outlined by the defence, and ending with the direct interrogation: "How would you characterize the mental condition of the brothers at the time they committed the homicide, with reference to their responsibility?"

Judge Harrison said he did not quite understand the meaning of the concluding paragraph.

After long argument the question was admitted, but it was too late to resume the examination of Dr. Clark.

Mayor, They Say, Has Started Cupid Bureau

Responds to Appeal of Blue Grass Colonel Who Wants Boston Girl for Bride.

The Mayor's Matrimonial Bureau in charge of Colonel Richard F. Field, confidential secretary of his Honor, is the latest city department instituted by Alcade John F. Fitzgerald.

Kentucky is famous for its blue grass, fine horses and pretty girls, but none of the latter looked good enough to suit a citizen of Richmond, Ky., who wants a wife. His application to the Mayor of this city to find him a bride is a very remarkable tribute to the beauty and loveliness of Boston girls, for Richmond is no slouch of a town when it comes to providing feminine beauty, which is indigenous to a very fertile soil. Richmond is only twenty-five miles from Lexington, Ky., which claims to be the [illegible]

No home talent for his fireside goddess.

Beside Richmond is the site of the Madison Female Institute, which has long been famous for the fairness of its young women.

But this unknown Kentucky colonel will have no home talent for his fireside goddess.

A Boston girl alone for his.

That he is constitutionally particular is shown by his bill of requirements.

The Boston girl eligible to marry him must be:

"A good companion and helpmate.
"Of domestic habits.
"Of affectionate disposition.
"With a nice income of her own.
"Not younger than twenty, nor older than forty."

Mayor Fitzgerald promptly turned the letter of the Kentuckian over to Colonel Field as an authority on extradition.

The action of the Mayor in instituting the new bureau caused some comment around City Hall. It was remarked that he had promised to make Boston "Bigger, Busier and Better," and was not making good in the first count, if he consented to any such migration to Kentucky.

Applicants at Colonel Field's office.

MAYOR WORRIES OVER DONOVAN

Mayor Fitzgerald is becoming real anxious about the future political plans of the Hon. James Donovan, former boss of the city machine. In to-day's issue of the Republic, the Mayor's weekly, he states that he believes Mr. Donovan is making a mistake in not announcing his candidacy for sheriff at once, and warns him that delays are dangerous.

Discussing Donovan's statement that he would not talk politics until October, made in answer to a statement in the BOSTON AMERICAN Wednesday that he was the choice of the administration to oppose Sheriff Fred H. Seavey, the Republic observes that this was the tactics pursued by the Donovan machine two years ago on the mayoralty question, and that by the time they were ready to start the statesman who sits in the Mayor's chair now was so far in the lead that it was impossible to overtake him.

The insinuation is that unless Donovan announces himself at once some of the other candidates for the job will do so.

MAINE WAR VETERAN.

BERWICK, Me., March 2.—Timothy H. Lord, a veteran of the Civil War, who served on Commodore Thatcher's flagship during the bombardment at Fort Fisher, is dead.

GOVERNOR IS SAFE ON FATAL HEAD-ON CRASH

MANY OF WOORRUFF'S STAFF AND MILITIA MEN HURT IN WRECK.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WATERBURY, Ct., March 2.—Governor Rollins S. Woodruff escaped injury in the wreck of two New York, New Haven and Hartford trains on the Naugatuck division, near here, when four trainmen were killed and a score of passengers seriously injured to-day. He was severely shaken up, but after making his way from the splintered and twisted cars went to the aid of the injured.

Charles E. Julian, private secretary to the Governor, was sitting at his side and was severely injured. Several others in the Governor's party were also hurt. With the Governor, beside his secretary, were Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, a member of the Governor's staff; Assistant Postmaster William P. Tuttle of New Haven; Captain William B. Spencer of Company C, the Sarsfield Guards of New Haven, and a number of prominent militiamen and officials of New Haven.

Engine Crews Killed.

The four men who were killed were the crews of the two engines. All are believed to have met instant death.

The trains were the regular Naugatuck division, due in this city at 12:49 a. m., and a special, consisting of a locomotive and one passenger coach, which was filled with fifty-eight members of the New Haven Grays, returning from the banquet given in their honor by Company A of this city last evening.

Head-On Crash.

The regular train was speeding along towards this city and the special was making for New Haven. The two met about one and one-half miles below this city. They were almost upon each other when the two engine drivers saw the danger.

The locomotives were reduced to a mass of tangled debris, and virtually ate each other up. The engineers and firemen were caught in the mass of wreckage and killed. One of the engine boilers exploded after the collision.

The Grays, with Governor Woodruff, were in a single coach. The smash tore off the left side of the coach, and Champlin, one of the men seriously injured, was shoved through the debris to the ground, where he was later picked up. The car hung over the ditch beside the track.

The trains were running at high speed. The impact made a wreck of the car directly back of the locomotive.

Governor's Staff Give Aid.

C. E. Julin, the Governor's secretary, was the first to seize the saw and axe in the car, and willing hands soon made an exit from which they hastened to make their escape.

The baggage car on the regular train got the worst of the shock, and through passengers in the smoker and passenger coach were tossed about, but two were injured, Craven and Duongiurno.

Surgeon-General Norton E. Hotchkiss of New Haven, a member of the Governor's staff, immediately called for handkerchiefs, and with the assistance of two physicians with the Grays began patching up the injured.

Governor Telephones News.

Meantime the Governor went to a telephone and sent word home that he was safe, after notifying the officials in Waterbury of the wreck.

Coroner Mix came up on a wrecking train from New Haven and announced that he would begin an investigation of the wreck as soon as possible.

The cause of the accident was the failure of the special train to wait at a siding known as the Hillside Crossing.

The Dead.

Fisher, William, of New Haven, engineer of the special.

Norton, William, of Waterbury, engineer of the regular.

Carpenter, Charles, fireman, known as "Ling," of the regular.

Unidentified fireman of the special train, home said to be in New Haven.

Many Badly Injured.

The badly injured:

Russell, Fred C., of New Haven; head bruised, ears and nose and one eye injured, Waterbury Hospital.

Champlin, C. V., of New Haven; elbow fractured, head and face badly cut and bruised; minor cuts and bruises on body, Waterbury Hospital.

Fitch, Lieutenant Nathan B., of New Haven, face and head cut and bruised, body cut.

Crabbe, Lieutenant G., of New Haven, stomach injured, bruises on body, seriously affected by shock.

Julin, Charles E., of New Haven, private secretary to Governor Woodruff, face badly bruised, nose and leg cut.

Hodges, A. G., of New Haven, rib broken, scalp wounds.

ALDERMEN TO HOLD UP LOAN

The street improvement loan for $500,000, jammed through the Common Council Thursday evening by President Barrett, with the aid of the vote of Councilman Sachs of Ward 9, on whose name, it is charged, some one else voted, will not be considered by the Board of Aldermen Monday.

Nine votes are necessary for its passage in the board and these cannot be secured, as the Republican members of the board will hold that the order was illegally adopted in the council and cannot be considered by the Board of Aldermen.

They will insist that action be taken upon a similar order sent to the board last Monday and now in the Committee on Public Improvements. If this is passed by the board it will then be necessary to secure the concurrence of the Common Council.

For Fifteen Years

The Character of This Tea Has "Loomed Up" Conspicuously Above A Hundred Rivals.

"SALADA"
TEA.
Black Mixed Green Oolong
Lead Packets Only. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb.

Kryptok
Bifocal Lenses uniting far and near glasses in a single pair.
It takes from a half to a whole day's time to recement a pair of cemented lenses which have spotted. Kryptok bifocals are not cemented but fused—and will never need recementing.
Kryptok pamphlet sent on application.
Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock
BARGAIN CENTRE OF BOSTON
DODGE-SPEAR CO.
607-617 WASHINGTON ST.
Clothing Facts That Talk!
And While They Talk Many Men Will Listen! Money Saving Pointers Here Pertinently Given!
Now listen to a few forceful facts and figures. It has been liberally advertised and therefore well known throughout New England that we bought the entire clothing stock of Miner, Beal & Co. (a $50,000 transaction); concluded a big purchase from W. S. Peck & Co. and made several other minor purchases.
In view of these many purchases (on top of our liberal Fall and Winter supplies), it is not remarkable that the new Buyer and Manager of our Clothing Department emphatically says:
"Dodge-Spear Co.'s Clothing stocks are altogether too heavy for this season of the year. New spring stocks will soon arrive—therefore OUT, OUT, OUT with present winter stock—no matter what the sacrifice may be!"
Which explains these surprising markdowns:
OVERCOATS $12.00 $4.75
Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled
As An Earnest of Our Intentions We Say:
358 Men's Suits (2.2) for 5.90 (VALUES UP TO $11.00) In this lot are 358 Men's Suits in Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots, cut in the very latest style, close fitting collar, broad concave shoulders, in neat, dark and medium patterns—values bound to turn visitors into customers.
425 Men's Suits (2.8) for 9.50 (VALUES FROM $12 TO $16) Select from All Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds, newest patterns, cut single or double breasted, hand tailored, with hand padded collars and shoulders and hand made buttonholes. With these are a few fine Black Thibet Suits suitable for dress wear.
OVERCOATS AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS
4.75 Buys a $10.00 or $12.00 Overcoat, good for two seasons' wear of Pure Worsted Cheviots or Domestic Friezes—in Oxford, Gray, Dark Blue and Black—Extra well made and finished—cut in all popular lengths.
92 CHOICE OVERCOATS at . . . . 9.85 WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE THIS PRICE These are broken sizes, principally for small or very large men. See these fine fashionable garments, made of this season's most staple and most sought for fabrics, such as Kerseys, Beavers, Tweeds and Homespuns—shown in conservative lengths as well as in the Long-Full Box effects.
65 SUPERB OVERCOATS at . . 12.50 REGULARLY $22.20 TO 25.00 We can fit about 65 men to the very finest overcoats made by Miner & Beal. They are beautifully made and finished from Fine Beavers, Kerseys, Meltons and Friezes, and each garment is hand tailored. Your tailor would charge all kinds of fancy prices for these $12.50 Overcoats.
BOYS' CLOTHING AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES!
Children's $3 Overcoats 1.98 Sizes 3 to 7 years, made of good strong Domestic Frieze. Shield on arms, well made and trimmed. Very stylish.
Boys' 75c Knee Pants . . 45c These are of Corduroy—so very wear resisting. Sizes 8 to 15 years.
Boys' $4 Suits . . . . 1.98 Boys' Suits—of Tweeds, Cassimeres and Cheviots—cut double breasted—taped seams [illegible]—some have double seats and knees—sizes 8 to 16 years. Sailor Suits—in neat Cassimere and Cheviot—large sailor collar—embroidered emblem on sleeve and collar—made in full roomy blouse style—sizes 3 to 8 years.
Men's 3.00 and 4.00 Business and Dress Trousers 1.95 Select from Cheviots, Worsteds and Tweeds—all this season's choicest patterns are represented, all sizes. This is a trousers sale bound to come in for strong attention all day Saturday.
—Dodge-Spear Co.'s Clothing Stores—Third Floor—
SEE SUNDAY PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS OF OUR SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS

AMUSEMENTS.

Royal Blue Line Baltimore & Ohio
STANDARD TOUR LINE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR
WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK
$25 MARCH 8th
Other Dates—March 22, April 5 and 19
TOUR OF MAY 3d, $27.00
For Illustrated Itinerary and Guide to Washington, address
J. B. SCOTT, N. E. P. A.
300 Washington St., Boston.

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY
LEW FIELDS WITH HIS STARS IN
The Travesty on THE MUSIC MASTER | In connection with ABOUT TOWN
NEXT WEEK—SEATS SELLING
ERMETE NOVELLI.
The Distinguished Italian Actor—Mon., March 4, "Louis XI."; Tues., "Papa Lebonnard"; Wed., "Merchant of Venice"; Thurs., "King Lear"; Fri., "Morte Civile" (Civil Death); Sat. Mat., "Louis XI."; Sat. Eve., "Burbero Benefico" (Benevolent Bear).

PARK THEATRE
3d Week. Follow the Laughing Crowds! Charles Frohman Presents HATTIE WILLIAMS
Evgs. (curtain up 8). Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. In the Musical Comedy, THE Little Cherub

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8
Klaw & Erlanger present PIXLEY & LUDERS' GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
The GRAND MOGUL
with FRANK MOULAN and 100 SINGERS AND COMEDIANS
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
Mats. Today & Wed. at 2

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Mgr.
MATINEE TODAY
Wm. A. Brady's Special Production
WAY DOWN EAST
Regular Matinees Wed. & Sat.
SUNDAY 10—GREAT ACTS—10 500 ORCH. SEATS 25c

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats.
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Daily Mats. At 2 P. M. 25c
Evenings At 8 P. M. 50c
HARRY BULGER
THAT QUARTETTE
Al. Weston & Co.
Barrows-Lancaster Co.
John & Louis Bally
PERRY CORWEY
ELEANOR DOREL
McPhee & Hill, Carson & Willard, Kinetograph
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM SCOLLAY SQ. TREMONT ROW
MOHAWK INDIAN VILLAGE
[illegible]
MINSTREL MAIDS
AND VAUDEVILLE [illegible]
ADMISSION, ONLY 10c.

GLOBE Popular Prices 25—50—75 Mon. Wed. Sat. Mats. 25c
AL LEECH in GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS
[illegible]
Next Mon. Mat. "Tom, Dick & Harry"
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

HOWARD
Good Bye—[illegible] of the Howard [illegible] The what and who and what's what [illegible] Brantown—A [illegible] something doing [illegible] 1 to 11
Smoking Allowed

LYCEUM—Knickerbockers
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
Vaudeville's Best Dramatic Act
WILLIAM GILLETTE'S
"The Red Owl"
Clarice Vance, Chas. F. Semon, Jock Whitford, La Troupe Carmen, Mazzie and Mazett, George Felix and Lydia Barry, Eckert and Berg, Ah Ling Foo, The De Muths, Melville and Higgins and others.
Next Week—R. A. ROBERTS

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
Reilly & Woods BIG SHOW
With Pat Reilly
EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
EVERY FRIDAY—THE AMATEURS
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c
Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2. Tonight at 8 Sharp
MR. MANTELL as MACBETH
NEXT WEEK'S ROLES
As Othello, Mon., Tues. Nights; as Richelieu (by request), Wed. aft.; as Shylock, Wed., Thurs. Nights, Sat. Aft.; as King Richard III, Fri., Sat. Nights.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
FAREWELL APPEARANCE
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
ROBERT LORAINE
In G. Bernard Shaw's Brilliant Comedy,
MAN AND SUPERMAN
Next Week—MAXINE ELLIOTT in "HER GREAT MATCH."

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Madeleine Lucette Ryley's Comedy Drama
The Altar of Friendship
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down Town Office 15 Winter St.
Next Week—THE ETERNAL CITY

BOSTON'S EDEN MUSEE
729 WASHINGTON ST.
(NEAR ELIOT)
OPENING POSTPONED TO
Wednesday, March 6, 7 P. M.
Best Display of Life Size Wax Figures in This Country.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs. at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
A MAN'S Broken Promise
Week—No Mother to Guide Her.
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

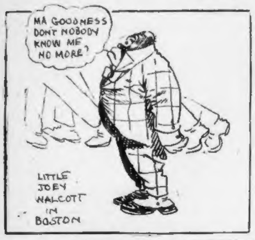
BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 5
John Craig's Co. A Contented Woman
In Boyd's Clever Satire
Next Week—Lend Me Your Wife

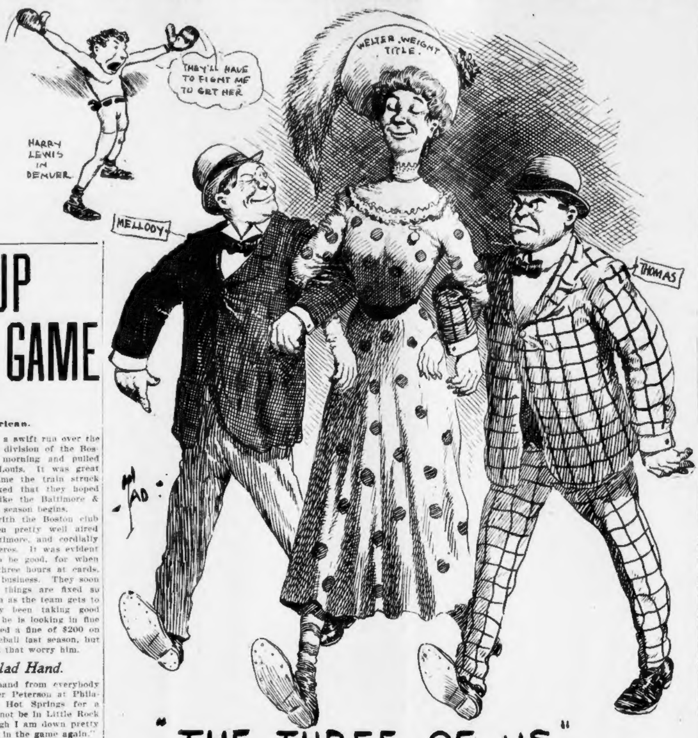
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Afternoons at 2. Every Evening at 8.
ROOF GARDEN TRAGEDY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Week—CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

PALACE
[illegible] AN WIDOWS BURLESQUERS
And Our Own Vaudeville.
Continuous, 12:30 to 10:30 p. m.

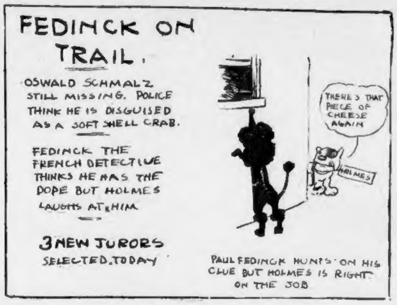
WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

"How Happy Could I Be with Either, Were T'other Dear Charmer Away."---By Tad.


MA GOODNESS DONT NOBODY KNOW ME NO MORE?
LITTLE JOEY WALCOTT IN BOSTON



"THE THREE OF US"


FEDINCK ON TRAIL.
OSWALD SCHMALZ STILL MISSING. POLICE THINK HE IS DISGUISED AS A SOFT SHELL CRAB.
FEDINCK THE FRENCH DETECTIVE THINKS HE HAS THE DOPE BUT HOLMES LAUGHS AT HIM
3 NEW JURORS SELECTED TODAY
THERE'S THAT PIECE OF CHEESE AGAIN
HOLMES
PAUL FEDINCK HUNTS ON HIS CLUE BUT HOLMES IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

PLAYERS LIMBER UP BY PENNY ANTE GAME

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

A. H. C. Mitchell,
Baseball Specialist for the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, O., March 2.—After a swift run over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Eastern division of the Boston baseball squad arrived here this morning and pulled out shortly after on the way to St. Louis. It was great riding over the mountains from the time the train struck West Virginia, but the players remarked that they hoped they would not have to face curves like the Baltimore & Ohio serves up when the championship season begins.

Robert Unglaub, whose troubles with the Boston club and the National Commission have been pretty well aired this Winter, boarded the train at Baltimore, and cordially greeted President Taylor and his confreres. It was evident that Robert has made up his mind to be good, for when Mr. Taylor was seeking a nap, after three hours at cards, Robert cornered him and began to talk business. They soon came to a satisfactory agreement, and things are fixed so that Unglaub will sign a contract as soon as the team gets to Little Rock. The player has evidently been taking good care of himself during the Winter, as he is looking in fine shape. The National Commission soaked a fine of $200 on him for his participation in outlaw baseball last season, but the player said he was not going to let that worry him.

Everyone Gave Freeman Glad Hand.

Buck Freeman received the glad hand from everybody when he boarded the train with Catcher Peterson at Philadelphia. "I'm going right through to Hot Springs for a couple of weeks," said Buck, and I will not be in Little Rock until the last week of practice. Although I am down pretty well, I want to take off a few more pounds and see if I can't get in the game again."

Freeman is a great cock fighter, and kept the boys interested with his stories of cocking mains until far into the night.

Most of the members of the team and the war correspondents played cards from the time the train left Jersey City. "I tell you, we have some stiff old games out in Dorchester, where I live," said Freddie O'Connell, between hands. "Things got so fierce that all the players wore soft felt hats, which they pulled down over their eyes, so we couldn't tell when they filled. We had to pass a rule barring that kind of a hat. They are cagey players, too. One man played so cagey that he would quit every night as soon as he was fifty cents ahead. We had to fix it so that everyone stays till the game breaks up."

"What limit do you play out in Dorchester?" asked Freddie's vis-a-vis, casually raking in a pot.

"Oh, we play ten-cent limit, penny ante," was the reply, and the game went on.

Team Hasn't Cleared Snow and Ice Yet.

Pitcher McCrehan, of Cambridge, who is on the train on the way to Little Rock for a try-out, drank two glasses of milk which didn't agree with him. Charley Green, the trainer, who has a formidable looking medicine chest with him, dosed him rather heavily, with the result that the Cambridge lad got white under the gills and didn't enjoy his ride for the better part of twelve hours.

Jimmy Collins was expected to travel with the Eastern division, but he was given his choice of starting with the others from New York or going from Buffalo, and took the latter course.

We haven't struck the balmy atmosphere yet. Snow and ice abound. They were cutting ice on the Susquehanna when we crossed the river yesterday, and there was plenty of snow as we sped through the Ohio Valley. Freddie Parent has evidently decided to stay in Sanford this Summer. He has refused to accept the terms offered him, and did not appear at the rendezvous of the team in New York. Freddie will get all the worst of it, if he pursues his present course. He will lose a year's salary, and furthermore the National Commission may fine him if he fails to report.

Everything is fine on the trip so far, and all the boys are in excellent spirits and anxious to begin work at Little Rock.

BIG SCHOOLBOY MEET TO-DAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon the choicest Eastern schoolboy track and field athletes will try for honors in the indoor championship competitions to be held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association in Mechanics' Hall. For the past two months they have been preparing for the games, and from the large list of entries the indications point to it being one of the best in the history of the games.

Owing to the demand for tickets, the attendance promises to be large. The management announces that there will be, however, a number of reserve seats for sale at the box office, which will open at 1 o'clock.

Exeter is the favorite for the honors, mainly because of being practically certain to win two events, and possibly a third, while the athletes which compete in the other events are yet untried. Worcester Academy is a close second choice, with Andover and Volkmann also strong possibilities for the honors.

GEORGE G. HALL WILL HAVE A STOCK FARM

After a year's quiet hunting George G. Hall of the Adams House has finally discovered a 200-acre farm to his liking in Portsmouth, R. I., seven miles from Newport, on Narragansett Bay.

It is Mr. Hall's intention to make the place one of the finest stock farms in the country. He is already planning to erect a fine Summer residence and commodious stable. Several mares with foal he will immediately take to the farm and gradually increase the number till his collection equals any of the breeding establishments of the trotter.

No road driver in New England, and likely in the entire country, has owned so many trotters with fast records as has Mr. Hall. There are quartered in his Boston stable at present nearly a dozen head with marks from 2:07¼ back to 2:24½. With his extended experience with trotters, there is every reason that he should be successful in his new undertaking, and that in a few years some of the futurity winners will come from the Hall farm.

The Boston American Chicks "On the Way to the Front"

A. H. C. Mitchell, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S baseball expert, who is now traveling with the Boston American League team to Little Rock, will wire a complete account of the club's trip from New York for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN readers. All the gossip of the players, and all the latest diamond news will be printed. Be sure to get a copy of to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. It will certainly please the fans.

IT'S ALWAYS THE FIGHTER, NOT WHAT THEY FIGHT FOR

BY TAD.

Honey Mellody, the champion welterweight of the world, meets Joe Thomas at the National Club of Philadelphia next Wednesday, but not for the championship.

According to the articles the boys are to weight in at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Johnny Mooney, manager of Honey Mellody, figures then that even if his man should lose he would still be champion welterweight.

"Well, there ain't much nourishment in that," as the colored bloke said when he piped the platter of doughnuts. If Mellody should lose he would still be champion, but who cares a rap what a man is as long as there is a man who can beat him?

Terry McGovern is still featherweight champion of the world, according to such figuring, but no one seems to be lying awake nights worrying over it. Terry was never beaten at that weight for the title, but we have Abe Attel now, and you never hear of Terry.

Bob Fitzsimmons is still middleweight champion of the world, isn't he? No one ever beat him at the weight.

Mellody might be champion welterweight until he dies for that matter, but what we want to see is if there is a boy who can beat him.

Hary Foley had $500 posted with us as a guarantee that he would make any weight that Mooney wanted. The $500 was never called and the weight was fixed at 145.

We don't care who the champion is; the glory goes to the fellow who wins. Young Corbett beat McGovern over the featherweight limit, but the crowd wanted to see Corbett after that fight, even though they were overweight. He was the winner. They are always with the winner.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Bowery Collins—Yes. Jeffries has met colored men. He has met a number of them. His very first fight was with Hank Griffin, a colored man, Jeff. winning in seventeen rounds. He met Griffin later while touring the West and failed to knock him out in four rounds. He knocked out Peter Jackson in three rounds in 1898 and fought Bob Armstrong ten rounds in New York the same year.

* * *

Harry Tuthill had been bulling a friend about Willie Lewis's right hand cross that was going to put Mellody to the bad for so long that the friend fell for a bet and then went up to see Lewis get knocked out. After the fight he stopped Tuthill on the way out and asked what Lewis had done with that wonderful right.

"Why, the pest left it in the dressing-room," replied Tuthill, as he wended his weary way.

* * *

Tommy Ryan and Hugo Kelly will meet at Rochester next Monday night to settle a little grudge. Let us hope that "Foxy Tommy" will scrap on the level this time. The last appearance he made out this way was when he pulled off that swell little fake in Philadelphia with Jack Root. That was an awful piece of cheese. TAD.

AUTO SHOW DIRECTORS HOLD VERY INTERESTING SESSION

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The directors of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association having in charge the affairs of the forthcoming automobile show held an interesting session yesterday afternoon. Almost the full board was present, and a great deal of important business was transacted. Manager Chester I. Campbell of the show, who is also secretary of the association, made an extended report of the work that has already been done to make the forthcoming exhibit the greatest in the history of the association. The number of exhibitors is greatly increased over that of a year ago, and yet there are a number of firms still clamoring for an opportunity to secure space so that they may exhibit their goods along with the other men of the trade. These men are, however, like the late purchasers of cars, they wait until the clock is striking twelve and find themselves outside the pale, and clamor and clamor for that which they cannot possibly secure. Manager Campbell said that everything was in readiness for the opening of the show. Horticultural Hall could be thrown open on Monday if necessary, as the great amount of decorations have been placed in position, and everything is in readiness for the staging of the vehicles. Mechanics building is by no means in as ready a condition. Work cannot be commenced in that building until Tuesday next, when a force of men is coming over from New York and will immediately start changing the interior of the building into a veritable flower garden.

* * *

The Berkshire Automobile Company has moved its headquarters from the Motor Mart to No. 801 Boylston street, where Manager George H. Berg will be pleased to meet his old customers. Mr. Berg has taken on the Ajax tire for New England, and will also handle the Dunn Defiance chain in this section. Efforts are now being made by Mr. Berg to secure space in the Boston automobile show, and if he is at all successful he will arrange for a daily exhibition of the way pneumatic tires are made, just as was shown by the Ajax people at the New York exhibit.

* * *

The city is full of visitors from leading motor centres these days. Yesterday W. W. Burke, formerly of the Electric Vehicle Company but now of the Motor Parts Company, was in town calling on his old friends and incidentally getting things in shape for his new line. C. W. Kelsey was another man seen at the Bay State Automobile Association. Kelsey is getting things in readiness for the inauguration of his vehicle business and says that things look particularly good and clever for the same. Louis Sackett is another man who is spending a few days in the city trying to get things in readiness for an exhibit at the Boston show.

* * *

C. A. Benjamin has severed his connection with the Babcock Electric Company and writes me that he has become identified with the Aerocar Company of Detroit, as its vice-president and general manager. Mr. Benjamin has for some time driven an Aerocar, and became very much interested in it, and now steps out of the car and into their home office, where his interest in it will turn into a lively presentation of what energy and experience will add to the pace already set by the Aerocar.

The policy of the company will be to build the very highest class of motor vehicles. Mr. Benjamin has been in the automobile business from its inception in this country and feels qualified with the equipment and associations he now has to produce goods of unusual merit.

Notes of the Diamond

There was a rumor that Jimmy Collins was in the Hub a couple of days this week. If he was he certainly did his best to keep under cover.

Captain Fred Tenney has a rival in the lecturing line, as Joe Tinker made a big hit at a smoke talk in Chicago recently at the Press Club.

Pitcher Coakley, of Cincinnati, thinks he will be able to fill the bill next season, and Mike Regan tell Garry Herrmann he can, so that ought to settle it.

"Don't give the combination of the White Sox safe to the bookmakers," was Comiskey's advice to Nick Altrock when he wrote for a touch.

Billy Keeler is said to have had $200 tacked to his salary for the coming season, making his total receipts for the year $5,200. Not bad for a vet.

The American Association is thinking of fixing a salary limit of $1,800 per man for next year. Exorbitant salaries on this circuit are cutting big holes into the profits.

Joe Cantillion, manager of the Washington Club, has made the statement in New York that Jake Weimer surely is lost to the Reds. Joe saw his three-year contract with the Rogers park team.

An effort is being made to cut a street through the National League park in St. Louis. It is believed that the catastrophe can be averted.

Comiskey expects great things from Fiene, the young pitcher. Fine.

AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS ATTENTION!

From this time on hundreds of amateur baseball teams will be formed in this vicinity, and their managers will be busy with schedule making. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will take pleasure in printing challenges as fast as they are received. Address Baseball Editor, BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL Whirling Spray** The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For sale by Prescott Bros., rubber store, 159 Summer st., Boston, Mass.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 863 Harrison av.

SQUIRES WON'T SAIL FOR AMERICA TILL MARCH 11

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Bill Squires, the Australian champion, is still cooling his heels in Melbourne.

He was to have left Sydney for San Francisco on February 18, by the steamer Ventura, but no news having been flashed across the Pacific to the effect that Squires had left, the Hearst News Service cabled the Sydney Referee for information. Here is the reply received this morning:

> Sydney, Australia, March 1.
> To Hearst News Service, San Francisco, Cal.:
> Leaves March 11; boat delayed.
> CORBETT, Referee.

Squires will therefore sail from Sydney on the day he would have arrived here if the Ventura had sailed on schedule time. If there are no further delays he will be in San Francisco April 4.

Manager Willus Britt gave out the glad tidings to-night that the Reno matchmakers had just come through with the $15,000 purse for the Jimmy Britt-"Young Corbett" match, and that the affair in question had taken on the aspect of a pugilistic nature.

According to Willus, Kohl of Reno informed him over the long distance telephone that the full amount had been posted in a bank, and it was very essential that Jimmy Britt put in an appearance at Reno without delay. The Britt brothers have arranged to leave here for the gateway town on Monday.

Articles are to be signed on the following day and Britt will go into camp at Lawton Springs. Corbett is already in training at Moana Springs, near Reno.

The news that the Hartman anti-pugilism measure had met virtual defeat at Sacramento did not cause much of a stir at San Francisco, as it was fully believed at least a week ago that the bill had not a chance in the world of becoming a law.

SCHOOLBOYS TO ROW AFTER ALL

There is a strong possibility that the schoolboys will enjoy rowing this coming Spring after all. Negotiations are now pending between Captains E. A. Winsor of Noble & Greenough and Waite of the Volkmann schools and the Harbor and Land Commissioners for the location of a floating boathouse on the Charles River on the Cambridge side, near Harvard bridge.

As a result of the efforts of Winsor and Waite, Chairman Cox of the Cambridge Park Commission has granted them a right to a position near the Harvard bridge, bearing toward the new West Boston bridge. Winsor and Waite made their plans known to Herbert H. Holton, secretary of the Interscholastic Rowing Association, who talked the matter over with Harold P. Wardwell, chairman of the rowing department of the Boston Athletic Association.

A CHANCE FOR BALL PLAYERS

Manager F. P. Thyne of the Calgary Baseball Club, Calgary, Alberta, would like to hear from two first-class pitchers, a second baseman, left and right fielder and also a good throwing catcher to join his squad. The Western Canada League, class D, the salary limit of which is $1,200 per month for the team, is the division the Calgary nine plays under. It looks like a chance for some good semi-pro men who want to get into fast company.

Games are played through New Hampshire and Vermont en route to Montreal from May 1 to 5. Address F. P. Thyne, No. 20 Frye street, Lowell, Mass.

MEN DON'T TRIFLE WITH YOUR HEALTH

Such matters need the careful attention of a specialist—ailments never get well of their own accord.

I treat men only.

I have devoted all my time to the one study.

I pay particular attention to Nervous Debility, Blood Poisoning, Kidney Trouble, Varicose Veins, Bladder Trouble, Contracted Diseases, Gravel (Stone), Local Deformities, Stricture and Loss of Nerve Power.

No matter what your experience has been, come in and talk over your case with me.

My charges are most reasonable and cover all medicines free.

You can consult me personally, privately and without cost.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. Weinstein
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

COMPANY D 1ST CORPS WINNER

By scoring 35 points, 16 more than the nearest competitor, Campany C, Campany D of the First Corps of Cadets carried off the honors at the first annual gymkhana games of the regiment last night, in the Columbus avenue armory. The gymkhana, from an experiment, became, it is said, a fixture, and the Cadets are already planning to give the same games next year in connection with the athletic programme which the regiment is carrying out in a greater measure than ever. Gymkhana is designed to combine lots of things, and it combined last night a good many laughter provoking situations with a show of athletic prowess which was excellent in every way. The armory was well filled and the crowd well pleased.

BIG GAMES IN DORCHESTER

There will be a great basketball game at the Dorchester High School "gym" to-night when the Newports, champions of Northern New England, meet the Dorchester High Alumni. As a second attraction the Baracas will play the Hyde Park A. A.

DOCTOR KILLORY **MEN'S DISEASES CURED**

At the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute

Specialist Killory treats only Diseases of Men. For a moderate fee he guarantees a complete cure, to curable cases, without detention from business. No extra charge of any kind.

My methods are painless and positively sure.

I Positively Cure:

- Bladder Disorders
- Varicose Veins
- Kidney Trouble
- Blood Poisoning
- Nervous Debility
- Contracted Diseases
- Gravel (Stone)
- Local Deformities
- Stricture and Gleet
- Loss of Nerve Power

91A COURT ST. SCOLLAY SQUARE. Hours 9-8; Sun. 10-3

Dyspepsia

and **other stomach troubles** quickly relieved and in most cases cured by the use of my

VEGETABLE REMEDIES

Absolutely Harmless

Successfully used in the most difficult cases. If suffering, call for treatment. Advice Free.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours, 10-12, 2-6, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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One month.................... .50

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The special matter for consideration by the Central Labor Union to-morrow will be the railroading of Messers. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners to jail without a trial by jury for the alleged murder of Governor Steunenburg of Idaho.

Nearly every labor organization in Greater Boston has taken action against the alleged unlawful arrest and persecution of these labor leaders. Sometime ago the Boston Central Labor Union passed resolutions condemning the action of the Colorado and Idaho officials as a "premeditated attempt to legally murder three innocent men in order to strike terror into the hearts of the men active and prominent in the trades union movement."

Within the last week one Steve Adams made the charge in court that an elaborate conspiracy was formed among the officers of the penitentiary and the detectives to implicate the lawyers of the Western Federation of Miners in the assassination of Governor Steunenburg and that the conspiracy was to be backed by false evidence obtained by threats and bribes. Detective McPartland, he said, told him that if he would not help to convict Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, St. John and Simpkins he would be taken back to Colorado and either hanged or mobbed. If he would help to convict them, Adams was told, he would only be taken to Colorado as a witness.

FIGHT FOR REFERENDUM.

The Legislative Committee of the State Branch, A. F. of L., has notified all affiliated unions that the hearing on the initiative and referendum bill will be held Monday at the State House.

On Tuesday a hearing will be given on House Bill No. 225, to prevent the coercion of employes to join labor organizations. The purpose and scope of this bill, however, is far more reaching, and will be vigorously opposed.

PRES. HUDDELL OFF FOR WEST.

President Arthur M. Huddell of Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 left to-day for Peoria, Ill., to attend the executive board meeting of steam engineers' unions, of which body he is international vice-president.

The engineers employed by one firm which has previously been non-union, will be admitted in a body to Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 next Thursday night. A donation has been made to the fund for the memorial monument to the late George E. McNeil.

ELEVATOR MEN'S SCALE.

Elevator Constructors' Union has sent the desired draft of its 1907 wage scale requests to the international board, and to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union for approval.

The anniversary dance will be held April 19 in Howe Hall, Huntington avenue.

LABOR NOTES.

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 184 of Readville Car Workers initiated thirty candidates last night. Hereafter meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays at No. 724 Washington street.

Electrotypers' Union made arrangements last night for its fourth annual ball, to be held April 19 in Berkeley Hall. The union meets next Friday night at No. 724 Washington street.

All delegates of Coremakers' Union were instructed to attend to-morrow's meeting of the Central Labor Union, as matters of importance to the local will be considered.

Next Tuesday night Painters' Union No. 11 will elect its business agent and several important international matters will be considered.

HEAVY LOSS IN HONDURAS WAR

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.

Copyright, 1907, by W. R. Hearst.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NIC., March 2.—Nicaraguans occupy the hamlets Duyure and Concencion de Maria and have also taken the village El Corpus, an important military position, after a stubborn fight. There were heavy losses on both sides. The advance continues towards Choluteca.

It took fourteen hours' steady fighting to capture El Corpus. The enemy left a quantity of arms and ammunition and provisions. The Nicaraguans are now within fifteen miles of Choluteca.

MRS. ASTOR NEAR DEATH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The fear that Mrs. William Astor, leader of American society, is near death, was corroborated to-day by a cablegram announcement from London that Miss May Van Alen, her granddaughter, had been hastily summoned to her side.

The alarming report caused the young woman to cancel her social engagements and hastily set sail for New York.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—In Everett, Feb. 28, Bengta Anderson, 88 yrs. 10 mos. 13 ds.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 266 Main st., Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BOLSTER—In Roxbury, Feb. 28, at his residence, 10 Cobden st., Solomon A. Bolster, 71 yrs. 2 mos. 18 ds.
Funeral services at the Walnut Av. Congregational Church, Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

BREEN—In Charlestown, March 1, William, beloved husband of Mary E. Breen (nee Sullivan), formerly of the North End, 62 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 16 Cook st., Monday, March 4, 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock, thence to Holyhood cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

BURKE—In East Boston, Feb. 28, Florence E., beloved daughter of the late John H. and Catherine J. Burke.
Funeral from her late residence, 93 Trenton st., Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

CUMMINGS—In Medford, Feb. 28, Charles Cummings, in his 90th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 209 Main st., Medford, Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m.

DAVIS—At the City Hospital, Feb. 28, William A. Davis, formerly of Hartford, Ct.
Funeral Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his son, Charles W. Davis, 156 Poplar st., Roslindale. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

FOLEY—In Newton Centre, March 1, Margaret M., daughter of Mary and the late John Foley.
Funeral from her late residence, 45 Elmore st., Monday, March 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KELLY—In this city, Feb. 28, William Kelly, 70 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Reynolds, 1,829 Washington st., Sunday, March 3, at 12:45. Services at St. Phillip's Church at 1:15 o'clock. High mass Monday, March 4, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KENNEY—In Forest Hills, March 1, Bridget Kenney, formerly of 119 Vernon st., Roxbury.
Funeral from her late residence, 71 Weld Hill st., Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Thomas's Church, South st., at 2:30 p. m. Requiem mass Monday, March 4, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LINGLEY—In East Boston, March 1, Emma, widow of the late George Lingley.
Services at her late residence, 291 Bennington st., Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McCULLAH—In Dorchester, Feb. 28, William Ranford, dearly beloved son of Howard Ranford and Mary McCollah.
Interment at Yarmouth, Me.

MacPHERSON—In East Boston, Feb. 28, Thomas D. MacPherson, 35 yrs. 6 mos. 22 ds.
Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, 28 Butler av., Orient Heights, Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

SMITH—In Dorchester, March 1, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Eaton, 1095A Blue Hill Av., Catherine, widow of Joseph Smith, 92 yrs. 3 mos.
Funeral services at Parkman St. Methodist Church, Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Cambridge, Mass., papers please copy.

THOMPSON—In Revere, Feb. 28, Etta May, daughter of Jefferson and Jessie Thompson.
Services private at residence, 12 Davis st., Sunday, March 3, at 1 p. m.

THOMPSON—In Charlestown, Feb. 28, Julia E., wife of Warren D. Thompson, 51 yrs.
Funeral services will be held, strictly private, at her late home, 22 Howard st., Charlestown, Saturday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Canada papers please copy.

WALSH—In Cambridgeport, Thursday, Feb. 28, Thomas P., beloved husband of Mary C. Swain.
Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Morrison, 126 Willow st., Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Malden. St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday morning, near Custom House, a black French bull bitch puppy; had on collar without name. Suitably rewarded by returning same to E. I. HARRINGTON, 156 Mills st., Boston.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, on elevated train, between Scollay sq. and Park st. HODGKINS, Boston American office.

LOST—Thursday evening, in city, lady's open-face watch, marked G. M. G.; reward. GRACE M. GRANT, 36 Maple st., Malden.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith business, stock and tools. N. A. HOLDEN, Shirley, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

FOR SALE or exchange—Greenhouse, taken down, No. 3 Doric Gurney hot water boiler, 60 cypress sash bars, 20 ft. long, 400 ft. 4-in. cast-iron pipe, 20 boxes D. S. glass, 16x24; exchange in part for good 1,050 lb. horse. WILBUR F. WARREN, Highland av., Waltham, Mass.

WILL PAY CASH or exchange Columbia graphaphone and records, guns, rifles, razors, Hartford vulcanizer, enameling oven, toilet soap, skates, postal cards, baby carriage, for canary birds. Box 56, Malden, Mass.

PAINT your house with best quality paint; I have 60 gal. best mixed paint on market, stored with Providence Storage Co.; will exchange for furniture or any other collateral. J., 602 Mass. av., Boston.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

FOR SALE—Otto gas engine, 12-horse opposed auto engine, Crouch motor cycle, roll top desk, for sale or will trade. MR. DANE, 17 Haverhill st.; also 2 motor cycle engines.

OVER $500 worth of fancy valentines, to exchange or sell very low for cash; also 1,200 base balls, a lot of drugs, etc. N 450, Boston American.

WHAT am I offered in exchange for gentleman's evening suits, small size. Address F 468, Boston American.

WANTED—An offer for 4-vol. set, Nat. History (Nature's Wonderland), like new. F 470, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell diamond ring, cost $25; also 2 gold bracelets and typewriter, perfect condition. N 454, Boston American.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE (I. C. S.), exchange or for sale; money pref. B 175, Boston American.

NICE oak dining set in exchange for parts of a mahogany dining set. F. E. B., 52 Union st., Boston, Mass.

DION runabout; will sell or exchange for horse and buggy; valued at $150. 389 Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

WANTED—LIGHT COLLAR AND HAME HARNESS, in good condition; will pay cash or exchange. BROWN, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

CASH REGISTER wanted; will exchange watch or pay cash. O 467, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, about 30 nickel and penny slot machines. Box 243, Hampton, N. H.

WILL SELL or exchange lot films, Passion Play, Bank Robbery, etc. Y 432, Boston American.

WILL SELL or exchange large grand piano for mdse. or diamonds. Y 432, Boston American.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 28, 1907. The Committee on Public Health will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 434, relative to protecting food from contamination by exposure, etc., at room No. 444, State House, on March 4, at 10:30 a. m. F. G. WHEATLEY, Chairman. M. J. COYLE, Clerk of the Committee.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

Try the Gembline Treatment; practical and economical. M. J. FITZGERALD, 38½ School st., 164 Essex st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

RELIGIOUS.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Sunday services, 11 a. m., Sheafe's Hall, 30 Huntington av. Subject: "The Power of Consciousness." Julia Seton Sears, M. D., speaker. Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Strangers welcome.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TRY BOUTELLE'S, 63 Cornhill, some noon; hot lunch, 10c. to 25c.; 5 o'clock dinner, 25c.

ASTROLOGY.

ZABALA, the only true French seer and fortune teller in Boston; has no equal on business; help you out of trouble; reunite the separated; removes evil influences, whom to marry, etc.; tells everything you want for 50c. 293 Tremont st.

MEDICAL.

ELECTRIC VIBRATORY TREATMENTS for scalp and nervous diseases; hair invigorator for sale. MRS. RAWSON, 1,658 Washington st.

REFRIGERATORS.

REFRIGERATORS and store fixtures, anything for any store; buy from factory. M. M. WHITMAN, 127 Lovell st., Worcester, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 515 Tremont st.; 12 lessons $4 private, 8 class) $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES WANTED—Call or write Attorney, room 407, 43 Tremont st.

PENSIONS.

VOUCHERS EXECUTED—Open 4 a. m. March 4. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 35 cts. 22¼ Portland st.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

PIGEONS—850 mated homers; great breeders. ERNEST L. WINSLOW, Greenwood, R. I.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

☞ WHERE PIANOS ARE SACRIFICED ☜

Fighting the Piano Trust

The name "Piano Trust" sounds big, looks powerful and frightens a good many small piano dealers. They wouldn't dare to cut the price on a "Piano Trust" instrument. We have been cutting their prices for months—cutting—slashing—and actually slaughtering their prices, and have been whipping the Big Piano Trust representatives in every N. E. State. We confess that we are making no money doing it, but we are still in the ring and selling almost any make of high-grade pianos, new or second-hand, at prices that make the big Piano Trust sick.

FREE

3 Mos. Lessons

to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

Gilbert Upright, $42.
Chickering Upright, $53.
Steinway Piano, $45.
Vose Upright, $55.
Chickering Upright, $80.
Briggs Upright, $55.
Vose Upright, $62.
Hallet & Davis, $55.
Rogers Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Up., $107.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $69.
Ivers & Pond, $100.

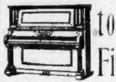
$5.00 Down; $1.00 Week

Goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 725 Shawmut Ave., Cor. Williams St.
Take any Washington St. car to Williams St.

An "American Plan" to Get a Fine Piano



We have made arrangements whereby any reader of this paper can secure a fine new Upright Piano of almost any of the best well-known makes at a price that is lower than ever before quoted by any Piano House. The pianos will be sold on what we call our "American Plan," which enables any responsible man or woman who will set aside a few pennies a day to secure a piano at once. No waiting and no large payments down. Ample provision made in our "AMERICAN PLAN" against sickness, loss of work, etc. We have investigated and closely examined every "easy term" plan of selling pianos on credit that is being operated in Boston and New England, and none of them can be compared to our American Plan. There is no home that cannot have a fine piano. Get some member of the family to sign and mail to us to-day the coupon printed below and we will send information that will surprise you. How we do it and why we do it told plainly and honestly.

SPECIAL BARGAINS:

Weiler Upright	$160	Sohmer Upright	$150
Ivers & Pond Upright	140	Merrill Upright	175
Henry F. Miller Upright	120	Vose & Sons Upright	135
Grand Square Pianos	25	Everett Upright	150
		Chickering Upright	150

The above bargains are nearly as good as new. They were taken in exchange for our own and other makes.

N. B.—If information is desired about any particular piano advertised write name and price across the coupon.

WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Please send list, full description, particulars and terms of pianos advertised in Boston American.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont Street, Boston

Open Every Evening.

WANTED—Upright piano, cheap for cash, from private party; state make and price. C. S. WELSFORD, Station A, Boston.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Schuman & Sons, $100 credit. PELTON PIANO CO., 424 Boylston st.

WANTED.

2D HAND LUMBER

WANTED—100,000 ft. new or second-hand, suitable for ground floor stable timbering, 2"x10" and 3"x10" preferred; must be low price for cash. Apply to or address 259 Summer st., Boston, construction department, B. W. CO.

WANTED—Work for 2 or 3 teams, would put on new teams for reliable firm by the week, if guaranteed steady work the year around. H., 22 Juliah st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—To buy hay, straw and potatoes in Maine for a reliable Boston firm, on com., by a Maine man who will furnish ample references. Address Lock Box 302, Skowhegan, Me.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 5676-1 Main.

CLOTHING.

BALANCE of slightly worn overcoats for sale, reduced from $5, $6, $7, $8 to $1.75, $2 and $3; also man's working pants for 75c.; suits from $2 up, made by some of our leading tailors. CHESTER & MARKS, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Automobile Top Trimmer

WANTED—Steady work guaranteed, pleasant position, good wages to competent, reliable man to take charge of shop; communications strictly confidential; address, stating experience, giving name and address for interview. SUPERINTENDENT, Box 2,823, Boston.

Machinist Rally, March 5, 8 p. m.

AT Wells Memorial, 987 Washington st., Machinists' Hall; prominent speakers will discuss the 8-hour day; non-union requested to attend. Boston Lodge 264, I. A. of M.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS and election of business agent, Tuesday, March 5.

Suspender Weavers Wanted

ON LISLES, webs and non-elastic. A. ZIEGLER & SONS CO., Boston.

BOATBUILDERS, first-class, wanted in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITELSEY CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists, practical work, free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

JOB PRESSMAN wanted. Must be first-class man. Address TOLMAN JOB PRINT, 71 Centre st., Brockton, Mass.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed; our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business, 25 automobiles, machine shop, etc., license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates, easy payments; write for catalog. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN—The highest paying commission and the most attractive combination magazine offer in town; new territory; only hustlers need apply. FRED DE FAU & CO., 294 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watches cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, successor to Albert's, 229 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS, A1, 30c., put in, waiting; warranted 2 yrs.; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERT'S, 749 Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance for advancement, salary $5.00; also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

SOLICITORS wanted on a good proposition; steady income; excellent side line for insurance men. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

STAIRBUILDERS, cabinet makers and one mill man wanted. GRAHAM & CAMERON, 148 Border st., E. Boston.

WANTED—In provision store, a steady, reliable, honest young man, 18 to 25 yrs., to take orders and to do other work as required; must have good references. Apply to C. W. WOODBURY, Needham Cash Market, Needham, Mass.

WANTED—Blacksmith helper, 3 extra good men on new wagons and jobbing, steady position. VAUGHAN CARRIAGE CORP., 154 Essex st., Lynn, Mass.

WE TEACH WATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING—A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—A first-class automatic screw machine man at once; must be thoroughly experienced with the business. SAWYER TOOL MFG. CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—A man to measure and mark behind the saw and a man to cut slabs. SHEEHAN'S portable sawmill, So. Sudbury, Mass.

WANTED—A man capable of scoring and setting up in a box factory. Apply to W. A. IRVING, 340 Bridge st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Errand boy, steady position, good wages. Apply to the COLUMBIA RUBBER CO., 145 South st.

WANTED, at once, ten plumbers. BUERKEL & CO., 24 Union Park st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young men to pack school supplies. J. S. HAMMETT CO., 250 Devonshire st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A WELL-EDUCATED young man wants position as bookkeeper, salesman or collector, best references, and not to work Saturdays; can give security. B 390, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, with high-grade experience in French and American clocks, wants position; best references. BERNARD LEIBOVITCH, 1,242 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as cook in boarding house or restaurant, honest and sober, good cook, with references. GEO. McGILL, 50 Kendall st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG, educated Frenchman wishes work in a retail or wholesale store; willing to start low; references. ARTHUR BOWMAN, 74 Allen st., Boston, care of M. Bankoff.

A YOUNG MAN, 19 yrs., would like position at general work in Boston or vicinity; has good reference. ANDREW METRAHAR, 1,135 Washington st., city.

A MIDDLE-AGED gentleman wants the care of invalid; can give first-class references. Address N. D. COOPER, 37 Lynde st., Boston.

A VERY HANDY MAN wants work by hour, can do anything about a house. Address A. F., 90 Berkeley st., suite 1.

BY YOUNG MAN, as professional chauffeur; can operate and repair foreign or American cars; reference. CLIFTON DIGGS, 745A Shawmut av., suite 3.

BAKER wants job, first-class on bread, cake and pastry, work alone or second hand; city or country. PETER GANNON, 17 Ladd st., Watertown.

BAKER, all-round man, wants position on bread, cake and pastry; best reference. D. L. FITZGERALD, 524 Dudley st., Roxbury.

COLLECTOR, charge of all kinds property, demonstrator, salesman, have had experience, best reference. E. G. FOWLER, Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle st., city.

CHAUFFEUR would like position driving foreign or domestic gasoline auto, expert repairer and driver. HARRY S. ROBINSON, 56 Newbern av., Medford.

CHAUFFEUR and repair man desires position with business firm or private family; good reference. T. S., 29 Webber st., Roxbury.

CARPENTER wants work, long experience in jobbing or new work, by the day or job. MILLER, 12 Thorndike st., city.

COLORED man wants position as porter or general man. Call or write. EDMUND A. FERGUSON, 12 Dartmouth pl., suite 3, city.

FIREMAN—Good as 3d class engineer, good watchman and good on repairs, wants situation. J. ALVERNAS, 30 School st., Everett, Mass.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, reliable and honest, willing to work, 2 years' experience. NAP. JEAN, 760 Tremont st., city.

MARRIED COUPLE would like situation as cooks in small institution or take charge of small boarding house; wife good cook, man general helper. Address, stating wages, A. L. STEARNS, 12 Dunham st., Brockton.

POSITION as porter, all-round man, first-class reference. JAS. HILLEY, 13 Dartmouth pl., city.

SITUATION wanted as companion to a gentleman, middle-aged, by a young man, 19 years old; good habits; would like to travel; apply by letter. M 465, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a good man who is a mason, or anyone looking for a good man to do general work. J. H. FARWELL, Box 35, Hastings, Me.

STUDENT desires work of any kind from 3 o'clock to 7 or 7:30. Call after 3 p. m. or write, M. L. J., 20 Sawyer st., city.

STRANGER, physician, able chemist, speaks several languages, desires situation; anything. DR. E. M., 27 Upton st.

YOUNG MAN, student I. C. S., electric lighting and railway course, desires subordinate position in electric lighting station or power house; no practical experience. JAMES P. MURPHY, 73 State st., Marlboro, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of 26, ability, education, 5 years' experience, clerk, typewriter, general office work, bookkeeper; knowledge of English, French, Armenian, German, Turkish. JAMES, 15 Central av., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG GREEK wants position in a house or farm to associate with Americans to learn the language; age 23; not particular about salary. JOHN POULOS, 530 Boston st., W. Lynn.

YOUNG Greek man of 18, desires position in a family or store, must be American; speaks a little English. JAMES MONOH, 14 Andrew st., Lynn.

YOUNG COUPLE (col.) wish position in good family as chef or general man and light housework or second; refs. WILLIAM WILSON, 2 Burbank st.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants general office work, bookkeeper, stenographer and correspondent; good references. L. P. S., 50 Lenox st., Roxbury.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as press feeder in job printing office; several years' experience. SAMUEL SANDERS, 19 Camden st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

We teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting, and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON. Call or write for particulars before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS ALWAYS HAVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT; NO LOST TIME BECAUSE OF DULL BUSINESS; 30 STUDENTS WANTED AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., NO. 153 MILK ST.

A GOOD smart woman to do plain cooking and wait on counter in small lunch room; good pay to right party. Call at once, 3,571 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeder, folder, shakers wanted at once. NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy street, city.

LADIES—Do piecework, spare time, fancy work, steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES earn $4 to $6 week working home spare time; experience unnecessary. Call ROMAN NOVELTY CO., 496 Washington st., seventh floor.

NURSE GIRL, take care of 3-year-old boy and help with housework. Telephone 1182-1 Dorchester.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., day or evening. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, No. 1 Beacon st.

TEN GIRLS WANTED to sew buttons and hooks and eyes on ladies' waists; call at once. GORDON MFG. CO., 32 Chauncy st.

WANTED—Experienced tuckers on Wilson & Gibbs and Singer chain stitch machines. M. ROSENFIELD, 24 Kingston st.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on ladies' muslin underwear. DAVIS FRANK & CO., 109 Kingston st.

WANTED—An experienced Tyler ironer. Apply LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT LIBERTY, March 1st, refined person of 38 (Scotch), fully competent to manage nice home as housekeeper to elderly people or widower; would care for invalid; reference. MRS. J. K., Box 346, Woburn, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN desires housekeeper's position, office work or bachelor's apartments, city or suburbs. MRS. A. E. AUSTIN, Sta. A, Gen. Del., City.

AMERICAN WOMAN wishes a position as a working housekeeper or to take care of the sick; references. MARY ROBERTS, 725 Parker st., Roxbury, suite 3.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or take home; ladies' fine shirt waists a specialty. J. BREEDY, 135 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass.

A WOMAN order or all-round cook up to date, long experience, wants position in city. A. K. C., 15 Warrenton st., city.

A USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL GIFT FOR YOUR TABLE

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKES

FREE

A HANDSOME PAIR MADE OF SILVER METAL

will be given FREE to each person bringing one or more Want or other Classified Ads. of 3 lines or more (Except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St., with cash, for the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

(March 3rd)

REMEMBER, YOU GET BOTH SALT AND PEPPER!

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EIGHT weeks ago a lady bought through me two lots, paying down in cash $500, with a contract; she has just refused a profit of 300 per cent. on her investment.

This is in a section of New York City which is shortly to be greatly benefited by the opening of three new Subways.

I can place you in line for a similar investment in the same section, if you have from $500 to $2,000 in cash. Let me demonstrate. Just your name and address on a postal card.

W. C. SMITH,
International Trust Bldg.,
45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.,
or Room 1010, Times Bldg., New York

CITY FARM, on trolley, 5c fare to center; 65 acres, with $200 horse, 5 cows, 200 laying hens, 4 hogs, 100 bu. corn, hay and fodder, mowing machine, horse rake, farm and road wagons, harnesses, full line tools; 7-room cottage with L, stock barn, 3 henneries, carriage and wood buildings, 20 acres in grass, 45 wood and pasture, 300 cords oak and chestnut, ½ acre berries and 100 apple, plum and pear trees in bearing, a rattling good farm for the money, close to several of our best markets; entire property only $2,200, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$2,800—A MID-WINTER bargain, out of the ordinary, offered by administrator to close an estate; 14 miles out, good neighborhood, ½ mile to depot, electrics pass, 8 acres good land, all in grass and tillage; 2½-story house, 12 good rooms, can be easily fitted for two families, barn 25x20; price $2,800, $800 down; an exceptional opportunity. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Dept. A, Boston.

A PHYSICIAN

SHOULD OWN this centrally located house of 10 rooms, all improvements, only 100 feet from Public Library, right in the centre of everything; 12 miles out; $4,000, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

18-ACRE FARM in East Charlemont, Mass., on banks of Deerfield River, 2-story house, barn, sheds, stock and tools, all in fine condition; only $1,500, $500 down. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS,

3 TO 5 CENTS a foot, $5 down and $1 per week. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 712.

A NICE village place for $900, 2½ acres, house of 5 rooms, barn 18x26, carriage house, hen house, can sell for $400 down. MOULTON FARM AGENCY, 18 Tremont st., room 634, Boston.

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS
Earn 100% Instead of 3%
You can do this in
Morris Park Real Estate
See Advertisement of
FIDELITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
In SUNDAY AMERICAN on Real Estate Page.

LOOKING FOR A SNAP?

400-ACRE FARM AT $10 PER ACRE, 2-3 FARM BORDERS LAKE 1½ MILES LONG, WITH GRAND VIEW; only 3 miles from large centre; 150 tillage, 100 pasture, 150 wood and timber, estimated 100,000 pine and chestnut, 1,000 cords wood, 250 apple trees, cut 100 tons hay, running water from spring on the hill, 1½-story old-fashioned 10-room cottage in good repair; magnificent rock maple shade trees, grove of 300 sugar maples, barn 40x60, winding brook through farm, trout and game in abundance, just given us to close out estate, price $4,000. See J. G. PETERS with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

MAINE BARGAIN.

120 ACRES, cuts 30 tons hay; 200,000 ft. timber; $1,200, part cash. This and others shown by E. T. GOODRICH, Skowhegan, Me.; write him for particulars, or, better still, see him. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

MORTGAGEE OFFERS LESS THAN COST. 35-ACRE FARM, Albany road, 25 miles out, naturally fine land; 8-room house, large barn, plenty of outbuildings; fruit; large lot manure; place needs some brushing up; $1,950, $300 down from satisfactory party. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$200 TAKES THIS 112-ACRE PLACE, No. Worcester County, near large mfg. town, 8-room house, barn 30x50, in nice condition; another barn 40x60, running spring water, good soil, 1 mile to village and school, large amount growing pine timber and hardwood; price only $1,000; a great bargain. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

TWO 6-tenement houses for sale or trade, no imp., price $13,000, rents $1,584, mortgage $6,000 at 5 per cent.; all rented. RIDEOUT, Cambridge.

12 ROOM HOUSE and stable, all imp., assessed $7,100, mortgage $4,500 at 5 per cent.; will trade. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Single house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, good location, $2,600. RUSH & CO.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 rooms, improvements right up to the hour, location the best; granolithic walks; price $7,000. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RESTAURANT, finest place in suburban city, finely fitted, doing good business all the year, cost $3,000, sell for $800, on very easy terms; owner going away; see it easily. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

BOARDING and lodging house, Waltham, 20 rooms, always let; 45 regular boarders; same owner 12 years; easy terms. RIDEOUT.

STEREOPTICON advertising business for sale, $500, on easy terms, big income; other business requires my whole time; office rent and telephone free. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 1325-2 Camb.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE—Fine location, $50,000 yearly bus., sell stock at inventory, first-class trade. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$1,200—RESTAURANT, weekly bus. $900, in finest city outside of Boston; get full particulars to-day. J. J. RILEY.

$700—ONE-HALF INTEREST in first-class restaurant, good location, cheap rent. RILEY.

$600—CIGAR, tobacco and pipe store, near Faneuil Hall, elegant fixtures, well stocked; run by help; $35 weekly profit. SIEFERT.

$1,100—CIGAR, periodical, confectionery, stationery, variety store, Boston's best suburb; elegant fixtures, heavily stocked, near schools, will clear $35 weekly profit. SIEFERT, 33 Journal Bldg., 262 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—We have them; call here; save money. BISHOP.

ONLY $200 BUYS fine large restaurant, close to 2 large factories, $100 down, greatest bargain on earth, sure. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY and variety store in South Boston with 2 living rooms, good location, for only $300. LYONS, 89 Court st.; 1836-1 Haymarket.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, all equipped with machinery to work with, 5 good cars in running order; here is chance of lifetime; everything goes for $2,250; investigate this bargain. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSES.

WE HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other office in Boston; the list below only comprises a few. BARRY & CO.

$100 SECURES neat 12-room house on West Springfield st., clears $60. BARRY & CO.

$175 SECURES 13-room house on Dartmouth st., clears $65 monthly. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

$2,000—FANCY CREAMERY, delicatessen, cold meats, light lunch, present owner 10 years, best location at Back Bay, catering to a select class, splendid fixtures, up-to-date place, will clear $50 weekly; trial given. STUART, 40 School st.

$550—LUNCH ROOM, well fitted up, busy place; will clear $35 weekly. STUART, Boston.

BRING in your hotels and lodging houses for sale, cash customers waiting. STUART & CO.

GENERAL VARIETY STORE on the hill back of State House, selling tobacco, cigars, confectionery, daily papers and fruit; doing a good business; well stocked; good reasons for selling; price $1,200; trial given. GALE CO., 47 Court st., room 4.

WE WANT some more lodging houses on our books; we sell them every day. GALE CO.

SHOE STORE, new stock and fixtures, good location, small expense; $1,800. M 457, Boston American.

FOR SALE, cheap, nice little moving picture theatre, clearing $100 week. M 453, Boston American.

MEAT STALL in Boston for sale, price low. F. F. PALMER, 101 Summer st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AM. PROTESTANT WIDOW desires position as housekeeper for business widower 45 to 60, would furnish flat; references; no triflers. Address MRS. R. BAKER, Roxbury P. O.

AMERICAN WIDOW, 39, like place as housekeeper in small family; moderate wages. N 456, Boston American.

AM. WOMAN wants light housework in small family, no washing, wages $2.50. Address MRS. C., 68 Paris st., E. Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work washing at home. 41 Hammond st., suite 1, ANDERSON.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day, week or to take home; also experienced in ladies' tailoring. A. G. DUNBAR, 557 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

DEMONSTRATOR wants store demonstration on cereals, coffee or gelatine or any staple article. Address DEMONSTRATOR, 118 Federal st., Salem.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

DRESSMAKER wants more engagements by day, perfect fit, best references. L. S., 53 Norway st., suite 2, city.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

DAYS WORK WANTED, will go out of town. MISS CARRIE DENES, 294 Cambridge St., City.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER desires same situation. Address H. J. R., South Boston Postoffice, general delivery.

LADY DESIRES situation as seamstress, experienced in infants' and children's wardrobe, would go home nights. Address SEAMSTRESS, 6 Elbert st., Roxbury, suite 2.

LADY wishes position as forelady in millinery; suburbs or city. Address A. E. T., 433 Washington st., Dorchester.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW desires position to do light housework and sewing; good home more consequence than high wages; no washing. Address 159 Aspinwall av., Brookline.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW would like position as companion or seamstress in family; would sew with dressmaker. 159 Aspinwall av., Brookline.

PLACE wanted by widow, with child, as housekeeper for widower. MRS. E. I. GRAY, Stedman av., Braintree, Mass.

REFINED LADY would like position, widower's family; would travel with invalid or business. MRS. WEST, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1, city.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements by the day or week, in stores preferred; first-class work and references. MRS. E. BONIN, 579 Tremont st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS or general sewing in private family, underclothes or making over, finishing after dressmaker; no cutting or fitting; $1 a day and car fare. Address M. F., 133 Smith st., Roxbury.

PRIVATE laundress would like family or bundle washing to take home, fancy dresses and shirt waists a specialty. M. G. J., 14 Truro st., city.

WANTED—By a neat colored woman, position in doctor's office or in dressmaker's apartments as maid. SUSIE CHRISTIAN, 11 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Laundry to take home or rough dry washing or family washing. Call or write, KATIE BRITT, 13 Dartmouth pl., suite 2, city.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.; ring top bell.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

LARGE SUNNY OFFICE,

WITH 2 windows, to let in the shopping district; rent $500 per year, with elevator and heat. Call for MR. VIGNEAU, 13 Winter st.

59 WALTHAM ST.—Store with rear room, $10 mo. 6 Union Park st., store with rear room, $15 mo. 8 Dorchester st., store with living rms., $6 mo. Apply on premises or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 273 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD feather beds wanted; we pay 20 to 30c. for geese feathers, 5 to 20c. for mixed. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$18 WALTHAM WATCHES, 15 jewels, 20 year case, $9.98, warranted. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

CRYSTALS 15c | J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot St.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Pleasant, warm rooms by the day, every convenience.

BEACON HILL—Comfortable home, fine table, warm rooms, every convenience, baths every floor. 58 Pinckney st.

COMPLETE housekeeping suites, 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, dishes, everything furnished; Summer prices; week free. 463 Tremont st.

ELEGANT front parlor, piano, closets, water; square, sides, $1.50-$5. 612 and 626 Tremont.

FURNISHED ROOM, with heat and closet, $2. 3 Rutland st., suite 1.

FURNISHED steam heated room; continuous hot water. Suite 6, Hotel Sanford, 1521 Wash st.

HUDSON ST., 137—Front square and side room reasonable prices.

IF YOU want a home, rent housekeeping room 1 James st., cor. Brookline.

IF YOU want a home, rent room 616 Mass. av., day, week.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms to let; also side room, warm, telephone. 615 Mass. av., 296 Shawmut av.

NEWLY fur. rooms, 5 windows on Mass. av., steam h., elevator suitable for 2, $4; also smaller rooms $2.50. 1761 Wash st., opp. Northampton st. L. station.

NICELY furnished steam-heated rooms; all conveniences; strangers and travelling people accommodated; $2 and $3 weekly, day 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

NEWLY furnished square rooms, $2; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone. 37 W. Newton st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heat, meals if desired; tel. 7 Wait st., cor Huntington av.

NICELY furnished, steam heated rooms, all conveniences, traveling people accommodated, always open, $2 and $3 weekly, days 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

ONE $1.50 AND $1.75 side room, corner of Worcester. 748 Tremont st.

PARLOR with piano, telephone, $5 per week; also smaller sq. room. 9 Rutland sq.

STEAM HEATED furnished rooms, 2 for housekeeping. See MRS. PEPPARD, 79 Warren st., suite 4.

TO LET—3 furnished rooms cheap. At 5 Willow pk., Roxbury, suite 2 (white).

UNFUR. ROOMS, housekeeping, small store and basement, low rent. 49 Waltham st.

$1, $1.25 AND $1.50 SIDE ROOMS, also front square, $3.50, with piano. 293 Shawmut av., cor. Waltham st.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 268 W. Newton st., suite 1.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range, water, bath. 37 Bale st., Rox., near Warren.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Front square, on bath, well heated, $2.50; side, one flight, $1.50.

11 MYRTLE ST.—3 connecting rooms, furnished, 1 flight, for housekeeping; all improvements.

23 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, $1 per day; traveling people accommodated.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

89 OAK ST.—Furnished basement for light housekeeping, with water, $1.50 week.

90 BERKELEY ST., SUITE 1—Parties visiting Boston will find comfortable rooms $1 per day.

254 SHAWMUT AV.—Front parlor, heat, piano, $3; large side room $1.50, h. and c. water.

391 WARREN ST., near Savin st.—Newly furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly, improvements, American family.

656 TREMONT ST.—To let, very desirable square and side rooms.

776 PARKER ST., ROXBURY—Room and board in a quiet family, very reasonable, near Roxbury Crossing.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

1 BEAUTIFUL SUITE, steam heat, $26; 1 suite, 4 rooms and bath, $20; 2 new suites, $12; 2 basement rooms, with range, $4 a mo. Apply 18 Ferdinand st.

100 WORCESTER ST.—Heated store, suitable for bakery, groceries and confectionery, near school. Particulars 49 Union park.

DORCHESTER—Nice 4-room suites, impts., gas, small fam., $14. 93 and 110 Elmo st. Apply 10 Gaylord st.

NEW 4-room suite, all improvements. M. EARLEY, 42 Court st.; tel. 4158 Main.

LARGEST LIST in Dorchester. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; tel.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

WANTED—Second-hand billiard or pool tables, at once, for cash. M 455, Boston American.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN SATURDAY, MARCH 2

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 2, 1907

Here Is a Funny, Angry Reader

Some Woman Has Tamed HIM, We Guess

It is not unusual for this newspaper to receive in one day several hundred letters addressed to the editor. Some of these letters conclude about as follows: "You are a terrible coward because you didn't print my last letter, and you won't dare print this."

Were we brave as tigers, instead of being not so much braver than a hen, we could not print **ALL** the letters of praise, or criticism, because there wouldn't be **ROOM** enough in ten papers like this one.

To-day we print one letter from an angry reader, **BECAUSE IT IS FUNNY**, and fun is precious and rare.

The angry gentleman does not sign his full name, probably out of "respect" for some lady who rules him, and rules him pretty severely.

To the Editor:

You say woman is more steadfast and reliable than man, and that man is but a fat donkey, unreliable and untrustworthy, while woman bears the burden, and children.

Now I know (am seventy-two years of age) that man is more trustworthy and reliable. Shakespeare said: "O frailty, thy name is woman." Man gave women every comfort they enjoy; woman is a selfish, unappreciative creature. Man gave civilization to them. Woman never civilized anything; observe all the low orders of races. If man is as you say, then you are, also, for you cannot make yourself an exception.

Man provides the home and labors for wife and family, and generally has but a lazy companion to keep it. Her work is light, and nothing to his. She can do as she chooses, put off her housework, take her time (as she always does), go shopping, or sleep for a time; the fact is that woman doesn't want to do anything, poor thing, with the burden and children.

You should know that woman is, as a rule, dishonest.

Woman is a selfish creature. Let a man fail in business, and the wife get money in any way, by which she is independent of her husband's support, and you will find he endures an unhappy, miserable, snubbed life from the dear wife, so sweet before his troubles began.

Man is deluded when he marries for comfort and happiness. Now I know there is no rule without an exception, but my words are true in the main. Of all my acquaintances who have wives, those wives through their long tongues cause a great deal of trouble.

What business have you to insult your readers and not allow their answers to appear in your papers? It shows by your refusing to publish them you are unreliable and untrustworthy.

Publish this; no, you are afraid to.

J.

We do not believe this correspondent's statement that he is seventy-two years old. His handwriting is that of a younger man. If we believed him to be seventy-two, respect for his age would prevent our permitting him to make this exposure of his folly.

We take it for granted that he is one of the rather lazy men, anxious to keep everything for himself and deprive his family, but **COMPELLED BY A WOMAN WITH MORE BRAINS THAN HE HAS** to do part of his duty in spite of himself.

The letter answers itself by being so foolish and one-sided. Nevertheless we shall pick out a few of the gentleman's statements for reply.

"MAN GAVE CIVILIZATION TO WOMEN."

Not a bit of it, you poor, foolish creature. It was **WOMAN THAT CIVILIZED THIS EARTH.** Women taught men to grind grain into bread. Women, anxious to protect their children, compelled men to live in one spot, to **GIVE UP WANDERING, TO DOMESTICATE ANIMALS, TO CULTIVATE THE SOIL.**

If it hadn't been for women, men would still be travelling over the earth like troops of intelligent monkeys, fighting, howling, living on wild animals. **WE OWE CIVILIZATION TO WOMEN ENTIRELY, AND NOT A BIT TO MEN.**

And, what is more than that, we owe to women the constantly improving brains of men. If you looked at a great picture in a gallery you wouldn't forget the artist that painted it. Well, when you look at a great man in history, **DON'T BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO FORGET THE MOTHER THAT MADE HIM.**

Women have constantly made men better. **BY PICKING OUT AS THEIR HUSBANDS THOSE THAT HAVE THE BEST CHARACTERS.** If we have to-day men like Lincoln and Gladstone, in place of such brutes as Attila and Genghis Khan, it is because women have made men better.

If it were not for women we should have on earth millions of such men as the goose who writes this letter, instead of having, fortunately, very few of them.

Our goose says of woman:

"HER WORK IS LIGHT AND NOTHING TO HIS (MAN'S)."

Anybody who has seen a man try to do housework for a few days knows whether the man or the woman has the harder work.

Anybody who has seen a bereaved widower shed violent tears to-day, vowing that he would never marry, **AND THEN PUT ON A CLEAN COLLAR AND GO OUT HUNTING FOR A WIFE IN TWO WEEKS BECAUSE HE CANNOT TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF**, knows whether the husband or the wife works harder.

As a matter of fact, the average man to-day has no work at all compared with that of the woman who keeps the house.

She must somehow or other keep things going on part of what he can earn. He has **ONE** thing to do, and she has a **HUNDRED**. He does one thing—works certain definite hours, and then stops. Her work **LASTS ALL THE TIME, AND OFTEN AT NIGHT IF THE CHILDREN ARE SICK.**

We know from the tone of this man's letter that there is in his house a woman that makes him get up and light the fire and do his work like a man. We know how much he hates it, and we are glad of it.

Our goose says:

"YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT WOMAN IS, AS A RULE, DISHONEST."

Should we, indeed, goose? How does it happen that every employer will tell you that he can trust ten women where he couldn't trust one man? Have you ever looked at the long lines of human beings arrested for dishonesty? How many women do you see among a hundred men? Woman is, as a rule, and almost invariably, honest. And when she is dishonest, it usually turns out that she has been forced or persuaded into it by some bad man, whose influence upon her is too strong.

If the human race is gradually changing from a tribe of brutes, cutthroats and bandits into a race of civilized beings, **IT IS BECAUSE THE MOTHERS THROUGH THE AGES HAVE BEEN STEADILY GIVING TO THEIR CHILDREN THE MOTHER'S BETTER MORAL NATURE.**

Our misanthropic writer declares that when women control the money, "by which she is independent of her husband's support, he endures an unhappy, miserable, snubbed life," etc. Sometimes when women have money in their own control they **HAVE** the brains to protect themselves and to use the money for their own benefit.

More often, unfortunately, even when they have all the money, they give it to their husbands and let them do as they please with it.

This is rather different from the way men act, is it not? How many millions of women are compelled almost to beg for money which should be theirs? How many women are cross-examined as to what they did with the **LAST** money they received? How many are so humiliated by the dull meanness of their husbands that they prefer to go without things they need rather than ask for money from the man to whom they have given their lives, whose children they have created and cared for?

However, that is enough talk about a very foolish, stupid letter. We have printed it chiefly to show that the good work of women is still unfinished. The mothers of this country must improve the quality of their sons, and rid the nation of such sour, selfish, dull-minded individuals as the writer of this letter.

POOR JOHN!

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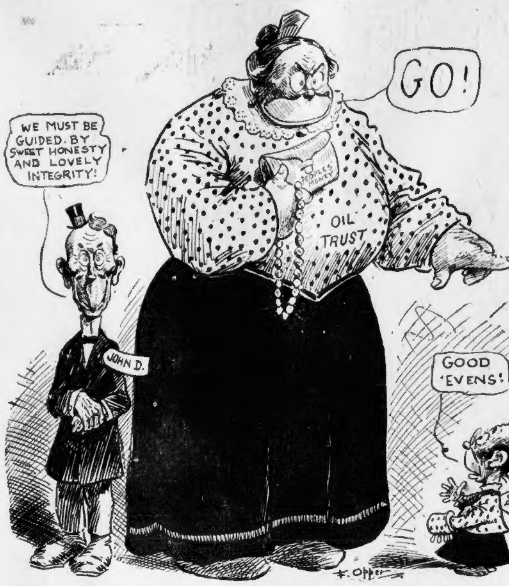

John took me down to see his mother, his mother, his mother,
And when he introduced us to each other
She took off all the trinkets I had on;
She made a very close investigation,
She grabbed my purse and diamonds with elation,
Then she shouted "Go!
My son needs your dough!
Poor John, poor John!"

HAPPY DAYS, By T. E. POWERS

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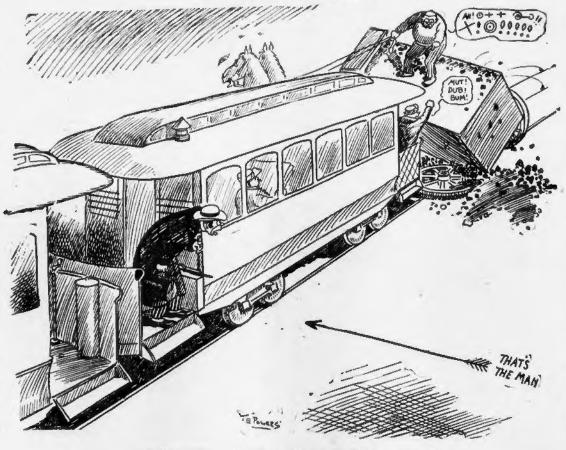

WHEN YOU ARE TRYING TO CATCH A TRAIN

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE STORY

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THEY met each other in the glade—
She lifted up her eyes;
Alack the day! Alack the maid!
She blushed in swift surprise.
Alas! alas! the woe that comes from lifting up the eyes!

The pail was full, the path was steep—
He reached to her his hand;
She felt her warm young pulses leap,
But did not understand.
Alas! alas! the woe that comes from clasping hand with hand!

She sat beside him in the wood—
He wooed with words and sighs;
Ah! love in Spring seems sweet and good,
And maidens are not wise.
Alas! alas! the woe that comes from listing lovers' sighs!

The Summer sun shone fairly down,
The wind blew from the South;
As blue eyes gazed in eyes of brown,
His kiss fell on her mouth.
Alas! alas! the woe that comes from kisses on the mouth!

And now the Autumn time is near,
The lover roves away;
With breaking heart and falling tear
She sits the livelong day.
Alas! alas! for breaking hearts when lovers rove away!

Reviews and Reminiscences

By Julian Hawthorne

WILKIE COLLINS

WILKIE COLLINS was the story teller of boyhood and girlhood—people of that age could believe him, and could array his scenes and personages, if necessary, in robes from the wardrobe of their own imagination. And if one of us grown-up girls or boys falls into the mood and humor of youth for a while, a volume of the wonderful Wilkie will still make our pulses beat and our brain to stand on end.

He was, after all is said, the hero of his tribe, and practically he was the parent of it; none of the hundreds who have followed him has quite rivalled "The Woman in White" or "The Moonstone."

It may well be that Wilkie would never have been just the wonderful Wilkie that we know, had he not enjoyed, or suffered from, the tremendous influence exercised over his generation by Charles Dickens; but however that may be, he made a real place for himself, and Dickens himself could not oust him therefrom.

"The Woman in White" arrived in my neighborhood just at the right psychological moment. I was about fourteen, I think, when those harrowing and enthralling weekly installments began to appear in "All the Year Round."

My father, who enjoyed that sort of thing, and its effect upon persons of my years and good faith, would sit down to the drawing room table of a Saturday evening with the latest installment in his hand and read it out to his infatuated audience word for word, with curdling intonations here and there, and delicious, intolerable pauses at the brink of the abysses. He had already read Scott to us, but we found Wilkie more harrowing, though we never could go back to him as we did to Scott.

Surely there had never before that time been a story which was so well adapted to hebdomadal publication; the writer had mastered the art of promising you a denouement at the turning of each page, and contriving to postpone it, not till the end of the installment merely, but to the very latest tremulous leaves of the whole book itself, when the entire broadside exploded all at once.

I may say, however, that, although these pages were awaited with an appetite which the increasing suspense of many months had rendered ravenous, yet, when at last they were fed to us, they failed somehow to satiate us. In truth, nothing mortal could have satiated it. Anticipation had been too well aroused; it had become an anticipation of impossibilities.

The secrets were told no doubt, the enigma solved, the mysteries explained; but the mysteries and secrets which had glimmered and yawned before our imagination could not be satisfied, because they belonged to a world to which Wilkie might point the way, but at which he, and possibly no one else, could arrive.

"The Moonstone" I read to myself later, and it told me all I needed to know in this life about incredible precious stones and their fortunes. Beyond these two masterpieces I retain no clear recollection of Wilkie's stories. Nobody need read any others. The period of self-consciousness in the writer mark the magic of the other books, and the light that was never on sea or land is not on them either.

One evening in the late seventies I met Wilkie in a club in London. I saw a roundish, brownish, bulbous little man, with a largish brown beard and wild large spectacles.

His coat seemed to lack the attentions of a cleaner and presser, his shirt had a faded, dingy aspect; his little plump hands, which he had a habit of carrying hanging before him like a rabbit on its hind legs—were not immaculate.

His voice was that of a petted, complaining child, of the great literary favorite who is still not personally happy.

He seemed to have emerged, blinking from some dusty, dusky niche of worship to which no housekeeper by the wrath of God had had access to for these many years. He was as one who looks for homage, but has no particular use for it, or content in it, when he got it.

He spoke to me querulously about a little book of mine which had happened by some accident to emerge from the grateful obscurity in which my productions were uniformly steeped, and said that it was too good to be confined within such narrow limits (some 150 pages, I think):

"What a splendid three-volume novel it would have made," he complained, regarding me with a kindly sadness. For my part, I had been convinced that the brevity of the tale had been the main ground of its popularity, but Wilkie could not admit so revolutionary a proposition.

He seemed to fade away with gentle complaints and repinings, and I lost sight of him in my memory, in the brown shadows at the rear of the room, and cannot recall our leave-taking. I only feel sure that, on my side, it must have been cordial and grateful.

The funny little bunny-like figure was one of the great story-tellers of the age. He gave much pleasure to millions of people, and never did anyone any harm. But it would be difficult to explain how dead he is to-day, less than thirty years after he died after the flesh.

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

SHOES

Shoes is the only thing between us & the snow, except stockings, and if it wasent for shoes we would find out whare the men lives wich has the contracks for cleening the streets, & we wud run at them with our bare feet & hit them in the nose with our bare fists.

shoes is of two (2) sizes:

1. Big shoes.
2. Littel shoes.

the biggest shoe was the one wich the old lady lived in, she had so many children she didn't know what to do, so after she had looked at many flats she toald him Well, I will talk the littel ones & lie in a shoe & you can pay the shoemaker. After she lived in the shoe a littel wile she wrote this poam:

There was a old lady wich lived in a shoe.
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
To live in a shoe was pritty tuff,
But a six (6) room flat wasent big enuff.

HATS

HATS is what peepul ware on top of thare heds, thare is lots of brains & hair under hats, but moar hair than brains.

Ladies hats are prittier than mens hats & they ought to be. My Pa has one (1) hat wich he has had for three (3) yeers, it is a pritty green color, it used to be black. My Ma has six (6) hats wich she has had for three (3) months, they are all full of fethers, velvet etc. When all her hats caim hoam Ma sed to Pa O Look at all the butiful velvet! & Pa sed I am glad the velvet is sumwhare, all my velvet is gone.

when folks go to church, shows, hotels, etc., the gentlemen must talk off thare hats but not the ladies. My Pa says that is beekaus the gentlemen have to talk off thare hats to scratch thare heds & see how much it is going to cost.

JUST KIDS

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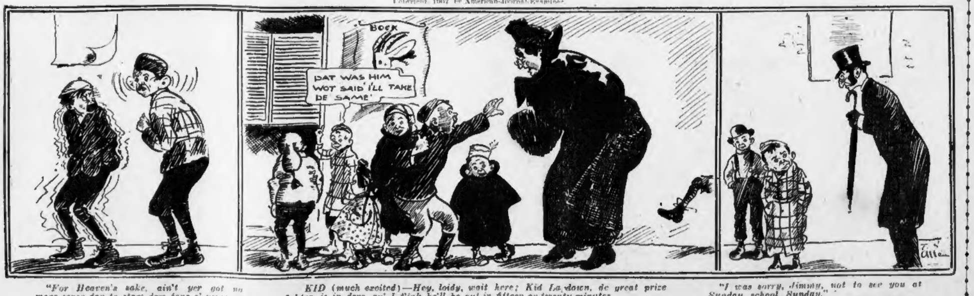
BOCK
DAT WAS HIM WOT SAID I'LL TAKE DE SAME
Allen

"For Heaven's sake, ain't yer got no more sense dan to start dem fans o' yours on er cold day like dis?"

KID (much excited)—Hey, loidy, wait here; Kid Ladown, de great prize fighter, is in dere, an' I f'ink he'll be out in fifteen or twenty minutes.

"I was sorry, Jimmy, not to see you at Sunday school Sunday."
"Aw, me manager's cut everyting like dat out while I'm trainin' fer me go wid Pug."